

Public Schools Close Today

Parochials Dismiss Classes Tomorrow

Public schools in Escanaba closed this afternoon for the Thanksgiving vacation and will resume classes next Monday. The parochial schools, St. Ann's and St. Joseph's will dismiss classes Wednesday night.

Many public school teachers are leaving to spend Thanksgiving out of the city, at their homes.

Washington school teachers who will leave for the vacation are Jeannette Hovden, to Minneapolis; Margaret Terrey, Detroit; Kathryn Smokovitz, Vulcan; Virginia Brandl, Manitowoc, and Eleanor Knoll, Ironwood.

Instructors at the Barr school who will be away are Margaret Bezdil, Germantown, Wis.; Mary Stark, Milwaukee; Marjorie Irwin, Ishpeming; Geraldine Roberts, Fond du Lac; Francis Crahan, Bell Plaine, Minn.; Mary Criston, Norway; Alice Milbrand, Pembine, Wis.; and Esther Carlson, Amasa, Mich.

Teachers in the Jefferson building who will be away for the Thanksgiving holidays are Joan Frei who is going to her home in Marquette; Ellen Jarvenpaa, South Range, Mich.; Jean Belstrom, Negeauette; Eleanor Hendrickson, Hubbell, Mich.; and Mrs. Catherine Locke who will be the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Girard in Spalding. Mrs. Roy Swaby, Miss Berenice Firkus and Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons are remaining in Escanaba.

Members of the Webster teaching staff who are leaving for Thanksgiving vacation are: Carol Smith, Antigo, Wis.; Effie Ojanen, Willard, O.; Helia Karppinen, Sundell, Mich.; Sally Dinger, Detroit; Mrs. Keith Lee, who with her husband will vacation in Neillville, Wis.; Mary Newton, Gould City; Ruth Sundquist, Chicago; Sigrid Nelson, Covington; Joyce Kopitzke, Marion, Wis.; Beatrice Geason, Duluth; Mildred Good-nough, Beloit, Wis.; and Ruth Baetz, Marquette.

Of the staff of Franklin school, the following will be away: Jennie Maurina, Norway; Shurlee Trautner, Duluth; Marie Jacobsen, Norway; Lucille Warmington, Milwaukee; and Marjorie Liner, Fond du Lac.

Junior high school teachers who will be out of the city are Fred Benett, Chicago; Jim Luckman, Chicago; Agnes Burke, Evanston, Ill.; Vernon Ihlenfeldt, Marenisco; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koski, Ironwood; Margaret Kranstover, Milwaukee; Vide Kuntze, Iron Mountain; Phyllis Lindberg, Manistique; Margaret Nyren, Ottawa, Ohio; Marion Shane, Ensign; Erwin Wolff, Menomonie, Wis.; and Phyllis Young, Omro, Wis.

From the senior high school the following are leaving for the holiday: Anne Hughes, Fond du Lac; Mary Ellen Wieloch, Chicago; Audrey Butt, Neenah; Angeline Dempsey, Gresham, Wis.; Jim Buelow, Bancroft, Wis.; Patricia Houle, Menomonie, Wis.; Patricia Graham, Milwaukee; Agnes Peter-

W D B C
PROGRAM
1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

- TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22
- 6:00—Evening News

6:15—Reflections

6:30—Spotlight on Sports

6:45—Music by Candlelight

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:15—Time for a Poem

7:30—Classified Column

7:45—Gabriel Heatter

7:55—Evening Serenade

8:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup

8:30—Official Detective

8:55—Bill Henry and the News

9:00—John Steele, Adventurer

9:30—Mysterious Traveler

10:00—Joseph McCaffrey

10:15—Mutual Newsworld

10:30—Raymond Scott's Orchestra

11:00—All the News

11:15—Leighton Noble's Orchestra

11:30—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
- 7:00—Sign On and Weather

7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club

7:30—News

7:45—In the Sports World

7:55—Carroll's Coffee Club

8:00—News

8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club

8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—News

9:05—March Time

9:15—Walter Mason

9:30—Tennessee Jamboree

9:45—Billboard

10:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—Crosby Corner

10:20—Hits for Misses

10:30—Behind the Story

11:15—Swing and Sway Time

11:30—Bob Poole Show

12:00—Times at Noon

12:15—News

12:30—Town and Country

1:00—Cedric Peeler

1:15—Harvey Harding Sings

1:30—Today's Music

2:00—Ladies Fair

2:25—Queen for a Day

2:30—Bob Poole Show

4:00—Michigan Highlights

4:35—Martine Melodies

4:45—Birthdays Club

5:00—B Bar B Ranch

5:20—Tom Mix

5:35—Erskine Johnson

6:00—Evening News

6:15—Number Please

6:30—Spotlight on Sports

6:45—Music by Candlelight

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:15—Organ Melodies

7:25—Classified Column

7:30—Gabriel Heatter

7:45—Evening Serenade

8:00—Deer Hunter's Roundup

8:30—International Airport

8:55—Bill Henry and the News

9:00—Mr. Feathers

9:05—Family Theatre

10:00—Joseph McCaffrey

10:15—Mutual Newsworld

10:30—Palais Royale Orchestra

11:00—All the News

11:15—Leighton Noble's Orchestra

11:30—Sign Off

Briefly Told

Army Reserve Meeting—The 331st post, camp and station complement of Escanaba, will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Legion clubrooms. New members are Abe Chern, Charles E. Creten, Lloyd J. Baker, John A. Keane, Kenneth A. Pickard, Robert E. Weber and Frederick H. Glasure.

Basketball Entries—All entries, fees and rosters of teams in the Escanaba Basketball association must be turned in by Friday, it was announced today. Friday is the final deadline.

Choir Rehearsal—Because of Thanksgiving, the First Presbyterian choir will rehearse at 7 tomorrow night instead of 7 Thursday night.

Car Recovered—A 1940 Ford coach, owned by Vic Groos, Rte. 1, Gladstone, stolen Sunday, was found Monday night near the Danforth Road.

Streets Slippery—Local police have issued a warning to children to keep off the streets with sleds. Several children narrowly escaped injury Monday while sliding on the streets.

Green Mill To Reopen Monday

Birds Eye Calling Back Thirty Men

The Green Mill of the Birds Eye Veneer company of Escanaba will be reopened on Monday, Nov. 26, with about 30 employees called back after a shutdown of about five months, it was announced today.

Operation at the Green Mill halted about five months ago because of a shortage of veneer logs. The supply of logs is now ample and sufficient to resume operations at the Green Mill, leased and operated by the Birds Eye company since the war. Employment at the Green Mill is expected to be steady in the future, it was announced. Single ply veneer is manufactured there, the same as at the Birds Eye plant.

son, Larson, Wis.; Irene Schiefel-bein, Somerset, Wis.; Jack Magnus, Marquette, and Ruby Blizel, Baraga.

Adult Educators Plan Conference

Meet Dec. 14-15 In Marquette

Upper Peninsula school superintendents and directors of adult education programs will hold a conference in Marquette Dec. 14 and 15, it has been announced by Charles L. Folio, supervisor of the U. P. office of the University of Michigan extension service.

Similar conferences were held in Upper Michigan in 1945 and 1946. The meeting this year was requested by the Upper Peninsula Association of Adult Education administrators.

Robert Sharer will be in charge of conference organization and Northern Michigan College of Education will be host for the conference. Dr. Max Allen will serve as chairman of arrangements.

In addition to Robert Sharer, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Everett Soop, of the University of Michigan, Otto Yntema of Western Michigan college of education, and Roy McCollum, of NMCE, will serve as consultants.

Fine, Jail Term Given Hunter Who Wounded Partner

Frank Stewart of Kenosha, Wis., who confessed that he accidentally wounded Roy Sebeck of South 23rd street, Escanaba, while hunting deer north of Fond River Switch, today is in jail where he was sentenced for violation of the state game laws.

Pleading guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of hunting deer without a license, Stewart was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve 90 days in jail. If he fails to pay the fine he is to spend an additional 60 days in jail.

Sebeck was wounded in the abdomen by one pellet from a load of buckshot. Conservation officers, revisiting the accident scene with Stewart, said Stewart told them he placed the shot gun on a stump and it went off accidentally when Stewart bumped it with his shoulder. The shot traveled 36 yards before striking Sebeck.

After the accident Stewart told

Thrown Out Of Car But Unhurt In Skid Mishap On US-41

E. J. Bergman, jr., of Bark River, escaped serious injury when he was thrown out of his skidding car after a collision with the car driven by Alarik Leinonen, of Stephenson, on US-41 west of Escanaba.

After his car sideswiped the Leinonen car, Bergman opened the door to look back, it was reported, when his car went into another skid on the icy pavement and he was thrown out. The car skidded into the ditch and turned up on its nose. No one was hurt, but the car fenders were damaged in the collision.

EASY EXCUSE
If a Chinese dinner guest lays his chopsticks across his bowl, it is a sign that he wishes to leave the table, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

conflicting stories to sheriff's officers and state police and did not make a complete statement until more than 12 hours later.

Sebeck's condition was reported as "fair" today with some slight improvement noted.

In other violations of the hunting laws, Laverne Osmundson, 34, of 611 South 20th street, Escanaba, paid a fine and costs of \$32.40 for possessing a loaded rifle in an auto. He was arrested by conservation officers in the vicinity of Northland and arraigned before Justice Arthur Burkman at Gwinn. His rifle was confiscated. George Bettiga, 44, of 500 South 13th street, arrested with Osmundson, pleaded guilty to transporting a loaded rifle in his car and paid a fine and costs of \$32.40. On Nov. 17 Bettiga was fined \$57.40 for headlighting.

Welcome Hotel
Welcomes Hunters to the
Thanksgiving Ball
Wed., Nov. 23
No adm. or cover charge

Herring Catch Starts On Bay

Annual Run Not Yet Heavy At Escanaba

The annual herring run is starting in Green Bay waters but catches out of Escanaba so far have not been heavy. This indicates that the "real run" is yet to come, commercial fishermen said today.

Largest takes out of Escanaba have been up to 10,000 and 15,000 pounds in one day. This compares to one day's haul upwards of 40,000 pounds reported taken out of Menominee and Marinette. Usually the run starts first in the southern Green bay area.

The run is expected to increase in this area and commercial fishermen are devoting most of their time to taking them now. The run continues to upwards of three weeks, or ends when winter weather conditions halt fishing by boat. Today's high winds hampered Escanaba fishermen in setting their nets.

"THE DELLS"
"Dine and Dance in Scenic Splendor"
Presents Wednesday Night
Annual Thanksgiving Eve Ball
with a grand, popular band
NORM KARTHEISER
and his five gentlemen of entertainment and music
No Admission or Cover Charge

DANCE DUTCH MILL
Thanksgiving Eve, Wed., Nov. 23
featuring
Jerry Gunville and orchestra
You'll Find Your Friends Here!

On the market herring are in demand because they are both nutritious and inexpensive. Total take on Great Lakes waters for the five year period prior to 1948 average five million pounds, and last year climbed to 8 million pounds. Bulk of the production comes from the Keweenaw Peninsula area in Lake Superior, from Green bay in Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron's Saginaw bay.

Weather conditions as well as market prices will affect the 1949 harvest total.

Men, Women! Old?
Get New Pep, Vim
Feel Years Younger
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with 40, for body old just because low in iron also 40, elementary doses Vitamin B₁, calcium, New "40's" acquired "size only" die. Try Oxy's "40's" Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

DELICIOUS one package concentrated real fruit
EASY TO MAKE **SUN-GOLD SPREDON**
ECONOMICAL makes 5 big glasses delicious jelly
7 FRUIT FLAVORS **25¢** CHILDREN LOVE IT!

Ask Your Grocer For It
Enjoy Your
TURKEY DINNER
In the Most Picturesque Dining room in Upper Michigan
THE LOG CABIN
Serving starts at 4 P.M. Thursday
We'll serve your favorite cocktail

HUNTER'S DANCE
THANKSGIVING NIGHT NOV. 24
at
RIVERVIEW
Music By:
JERRY GUNVILLE'S ORCH.
Positively No Minors Admitted

FAIRMONT
Ready to Cook
FRYING CHICKEN
Young, tender, meaty birds. Govt. inspected. Immaculately cleaned and cut up, giblets included. No work! Place right in pan out of pkg. Have Fairmont fried chicken SOON!

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTS TOMORROW
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M. — MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

Dancin' In The Streets!
★ **SINGING' DOWN LOVER'S LANE!!!** ★
THEY MET ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
and their love story set the whole world dancing!
June Haver
Mark Stevens
OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL
COLOR by **TECHNICOLOR**
with S. Z. "Cuddles" SAKALL
Charlotte GREENWOOD • Gale ROBBINS
Oh, Those Beautiful Songs!
PEG O' MY HEART
DARDANELLA • CHICAGO
IRELAND MUST BE HEAVEN
I WANT YOU TO WANT ME
OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL
ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
S. "THE GREAT DAN PATCH"
DENNIS O'KEEFE — GAIL RUSSELL

PUS — "OFFICIAL BUSINESS" — SPORT AND LATEST NEWS

Gala 35th ANNIVERSARY Celebration
DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

The White Outlaw's on a Rampage!
THE UNTAMED KING OF THE WILD HORSES BUSTS LOOSE—STORMING THE SCREEN WITH ACTION!
Flicked in all the GLORIOUS COLORS of the Great Outdoors!
JOAN LESLIE as "Chris Johnson"
JAMES CRAIG as "Dan Bennett"
BICK CABLE as "Mike Kirby"

"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
THE GREATEST OUTDOOR SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL STAMPEDES ACROSS THE SCREEN!
JOAN LESLIE • JAMES CRAIG • JACK OAKIE in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
with CHILL WILLS • VICTOR KILIAN and The Dog, "FLAME"
in CINECOLOR

PLUS—CARTOON • SPORT • NEWS
LOOK WHAT ELSE!
"CITY OF ESCANABA"
A FILM OF OUR CITY TAKEN 35 YEARS AGO
... SEE ...
HORSE-DRAWN FIRE DEPT — STREET CARS AND "DINKY"
BICYCLES BUILT FOR TWO — COUNTY FAIR
ORE DOCK — SCHOOLS — OLD CARS — PUBLIC BUILDINGS
YOUR FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND MAYBE YOU!
MAIN STREET AS IT LOOKED 35 YEARS AGO!
EXTRA!
FOR YOUR HILARIOUS AMUSEMENT!
WE WILL RUN A GROUP OF OLD-FASHIONED "SLIDES" JUST LIKE WE DID EVERY DAY WHEN THIS THEATRE FIRST OPENED!

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
BING CROSBY in WALT DISNEY'S COLORED
"ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

HEY KIDS
ALL CARTOON — COMEDY SHOW
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M.

Heart Attack Kills Hunter

Downstate Man Dies Near LaBranche

Stricken by a heart attack shortly after he had killed a deer near LaBranche, Michael Bucko, 57, of near Benton Harbor, died at 9 a. m., today while sitting in his parked car on M-69 in northern Menominee county.

With Bucko at the time of his death were his brother, also from Lower Michigan, and his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kwak of Peroville, with whom he has hunted during deer season for the past five years.

The party met at the car after Bucko shot the deer. He had not attempted to drag it out. He was sitting in the car recounting his experience when he complained of feeling ill and suddenly lost consciousness.

Efforts of his brother and Mr. and Mrs. Kwak to revive him were unsuccessful.

His death occurred about two and one-half miles north of LaBranche on highway M-69.

The death was investigated by officers of the Menominee county sheriff's department and the Menominee coroner.

Eisenhower Sought As GOP Candidate For Presidency In 1952

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 22 (AP)—A new movement to induce Dwight D. Eisenhower to seek the Republican nomination for president in 1952 is under way here.

A similar effort collapsed two years ago when the retired army general refused to be a candidate.

George Abbott, a real estate broker, said the sponsors of the local Eisenhower-for-President Club asked the Columbia University president a week ago to sanction the movement.

Despite the fact that he did not answer, Abbott said "we're going ahead with the movement, anyway, until such time as Eisenhower says he will refuse the Republican nomination in 1952."

A public meeting was held in City Hall Auditorium last night to boost Eisenhower for the Republican nomination.

Abbott said posters proposing him for president would carry the slogan:

"First in war, first in peace and first in the heart of humanity."

Soup Firm President Dead At 72; Famed As Plastic Surgeon

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr. George Morris Dorrance, internationally known surgeon and chairman of the board of Campbell Soup Co., is dead at 72.

Dr. Dorrance died suddenly last night at his home.

One of the first plastic surgeons, beginning such work in World War I, Dr. Dorrance was chief surgeon at the American Oncologic hospital, Philadelphia, where he was medical director from 1922, and on the board of directors.

He also was a director and surgeon-in-chief at Doctor's hospital, Philadelphia. He was plastic surgeon at Cooper hospital, Camden, N. J., and consulting oral surgeon at the state hospital and Montgomery hospital, Norristown, Pa. Dr. Dorrance was professor of maxillofacial surgery at the Thomas Evans museum and dental school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Tavern Fire Fatal To Mt. Clemens Man Found To Be Arson

Bradford, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—An official verdict of arson was listed today for the fire which destroyed a tavern here last Thursday, killing a Michigan man.

McKean County Detective Merle Dickinson said tests on a garden sprinkling can found among the ruins of Frank and Joe's Tavern showed it had contained gasoline. Eighteen gallons of gasoline in four-five gallon cans also was found on the second floor balcony of the tavern, he said. The gasoline did not catch fire or explode despite the intense heat.

Officers still have been unable to determine why Sam Harris, about 55, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was in the tavern and officers theorized that another person drove Harris to the bar room and left him there.

Harris, whose body was unclaimed, was buried last Saturday at Limestone, N. Y.

Priests And Laymen Freed By Slovakia; Church Controlled

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Slovak board of commissioners, ruling council of Slovakia, today announced the release from jail of 168 Catholic priests and laymen who had been arrested for opposing the new church control measures.

A government announcement said these Catholics had been "seduced by the Vatican" and that they had promised "never again to let themselves be misused for anti-government propaganda purposes but to join in our constructive efforts."

Texas breeds the greatest number of Jersey cows.

Bicycles have been in use for about a hundred years.

Red Bugaboo Gets Back Seat; Nazism Rises In Germany

(Continued from Page One)

The "ism" was around long before Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito broke with the Kremlin. How much of the growing German spirit of independence is "Nationalist" and how much is pure Nazi is a matter of debate. However, almost any major Nazi who has escaped trial for war crimes up to now can face most German courts without too much fear, unless he is personally linked with an individual war crime.

The relaxed attitude toward ex-Nazis is shown by the recent conviction of Gertrud Scholz Klink, head of Adolf Hitler's League for German women.

A French zone German court found her a "major Nazi" but said that the 18 months she had already spent in jail awaiting the trial was enough punishment.

Her opposite number, Baldur von Schirach, is serving 20 years in Spandau prison. The sentence was imposed by the International War Crimes court at Nuremberg in 1946 for his activities as head of the Hitler Jugend (Hitler youth).

Synagogue Invaded
Last week two German men invaded a Jewish synagogue near Bayreuth and ripped the American flag off the wall.

Only last night a group calling itself "friends of Otto Strasser" tried to hold a political rally in Duesseldorf on the Rhine. The British occupation authorities forbade the meeting. Strasser was one of the seven men with Hitler who founded the Nazi party. He has been a refugee in Canada since he broke with Hitler but has tried repeatedly to return to Germany.

Strasser was quoted recently as saying the occupation powers are preventing his return "knowing full well that in a few years time we would be the strongest party in Germany."

Strasser and his brother, Gregor, who was liquidated by the SS, represented the extreme Nationalist right wing in German political thinking.

Rightist parties have won the largest support in west Germany. The Bonn republic is dominated by Christian Democrats, but they need and get voting help from rightist Free Democrats and the Nationalistic "German party" in order to outrank the Socialists.

Austria Swings Right

The Bonn legislative halls have been ringing with more and more speeches on behalf of Germanism. One delegate proposed recently to restore the Hitler-engineered "Anschluss" with Austria (Hitler's bloodless coup which brought Austria into the Nazi camp in 1938).

In Austria, too, a swing to Nazi rightist thinking was recorded in its national elections a month ago. The people's party retained dominance over the Socialists, but the Neo-Nazi League of Independents appeared out of nowhere to gain a surprisingly strong third.

One of the most persistent agitations within Germany is carried on by the so-called "Nazi Circle," headed by Professor Ulrich Noack, which tries constantly to hold meetings of Germans from both the West and Soviet zones of occupation. The theme of the Noack followers is that everyone except Germans should get out of Germany and allow the country to become neutral ground in the East-West political dispute.

Noack's last attempted meeting over the past weekend was banned by German police as "subversive and threatening."

Political advisers to the occupation authorities point out here that the "German thinking" is being revealed more and more as their shops fill up and their pay envelopes grow into something like a peacetime normal living wage, after 10 years of war and despair.

West Germany leads all Europe recovery nations in increasing its industrial production and Austria is running second.

Obedience to the "conqueror" is no longer commanded by a snap of an occupation soldier's finger—as it was during the period immediately after the war—except in the Soviet zone where military rule is much more strict.

Hollywood Gambler Says He'll Liquidate

Hollywood, Nov. 22 (AP)—Before long, you may be reading signs like this on the front of gambler Mickey Cohen's exclusive haberdashery shop:

"Giant liquidation sale! Going out of business. Everything but the bare walls must go!" Cohen, free on \$50,000 bond pending trial on a conspiracy charge, confirmed yesterday that he is dickering for the sale of his lease on the store.

"I'm trying to liquidate," said Cohen. "I'm stuck with a big lease and I must raise cash."

The dapper little underworld figure said that if he can't sell the lease he will conduct a liquidation sale of the store's stock.

Karras First Soph 'Most Valuable' At Illinois University

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—Johnny Karras of Argo, Ill., has been chosen Illinois' most valuable player for 1949.

It is the first time in the school's history a sophomore has been given that honor. Karras won the Big Ten ball-carrying title in record style.

Bids Opened Today On U. P. Road Jobs

The state highway department at its Northern Michigan office in Escanaba today opened bids on three Upper Peninsula highway projects, with low bidders to be determined this afternoon. Improvement of highway US-41 in the Copper Country and other projects are listed for contract.

Ferris Willette Dies In Hospital, Funeral Thursday

Ferris F. Willette, 22, of Gladstone, a former resident of Escanaba, died last evening at St. Francis hospital. He had been seriously ill suffering from stomach ulcers for three weeks.

He was born in Escanaba November 29, 1927, and attended school here. He moved to Gladstone four years ago and had been residing at the Percy Leach home. He was a member of All Saints' parish.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters, Thomas of Green Bay, John, Julius and Claude of Big Snamico; Mrs. Floyd Belanger, Gladstone, and Mrs. Irving Thompson, Adrian.

Services will be held at St. Joseph's church at 10 Thursday morning and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning at 2 Wednesday afternoon.

Wild Lansing Sailor Quelled By Gas On Navy Training Ship

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—A young Lansing, Mich., sailor, who went berserk aboard a docked Navy training ship here, was in the hands of naval authorities today after being quelled by tear gas.

Seaman Harold Beasley, 24, (of 301 Gier St.) went on his rampage yesterday after being refused access to the ship's weapons room. He chased Gunners Mate First Class Thomas E. Noonan about the ship threatening him with a fire ax.

He finally broke in to the gun locker with the ax. Twelve police threw tear gas into the room, but Beasley withstood the seige for 20 minutes before giving up. Two sailors standing nearby were overcome by the fumes before Beasley surrendered.

Honeymoon Barkleys Enjoying Seclusion At Sea Island, Ga.

Sea Island, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—The nation's number one newlyweds, Vice President Alben Barkley and his bride, lolled under palms today in their honeymoon haven.

"We just want to take it easy," said the portly Barkley as the couple settled down in a swank apartment overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Last night, they won seclusion almost for the first time since their wedding in St. Louis Friday. A guard kept visitors a respectful distance from their Shangri-La.

This quiet, luxurious resort in South Georgia's Golden Isles was their secret destination through a leisurely three-day drive from St. Louis.

The 71-year-old vice president and his pretty, 38-year-old wife were tired but still laughing and joking on their arrival.

"Mr. Barkley was just like one of our 22-year-old grooms," said hotel manager Irving Harned.

Pressure Applied To Free American Consul In Mukden

(Continued from Page One)

ain, the British Commonwealth and some other countries are reported on the verge. American recognition will not even be considered as long as Ward is mistreated, Acheson said.

Bungling Blamed
The new American proposal went out secretly in the midst of spreading demands that the government take stronger action. The American Legion, Senator Knowland (R-Calif) and others have urged that the U. S. impose a blockade of Communist held China ports if necessary or otherwise threaten the use of force, but indications are this is not being given serious consideration at the moment.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), frequent critic of the administration's policies in China, approved the Acheson maneuver.

"I am very glad that Mr. Acheson has at last become alive to the seriousness of the Ward case," Bridges told a reporter. "It is one of the most extreme cases of abrogation of diplomatic relationships in history that I know about."

Bridges said the jailing of Ward and members of his staff "undoubtedly is a product of American bungling and bumbling in China which has caused the Communists to treat our representatives with utter contempt."

Senators Ives (R-NY) and Kilgore (D-WVa) also approved Acheson's course of action.

The Chinese Communists have said that Ward and his staff members stand accused of beating a Chinese.

American Arrested As Spy In Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 22 (AP)—Hungary announced today it had arrested Robert Vogeler, an American businessman, and Edgar Sanders, a Briton, on charges of spying and sabotage.

Vogeler is an assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company and its eastern European representative, with headquarters in Vienna. Sanders represents the company in Budapest.

The Hungarian foreign office yesterday denied it knew anything about reports of the arrest of Vogeler, who disappeared Friday morning during a business trip to the Hungarian capital.

The Hungarian government announcement said Vogeler and Sanders had confessed to sabotage and spying.

Illinois University Student Is Suicide As Romance Shatters

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—A broken romance was listed by authorities as the motive for the suicide of a University of Illinois student.

The body of the youth, James Robert Edwards, 21, of Champaign was found yesterday in a cemetery near the campus where authorities said he had shot and killed himself. A .32 caliber pistol was near his body. He had been shot through the heart.

Coroner Don Wikoff said Jayne Dutler, a student at Illinois Normal university in nearby Bloomington, told him she had broken her engagement with Edwards during her visit at the university homecoming celebration in Champaign over the weekend.

Byrnes Advises Spending Slash

Ex-Secretary Takes Rap At Truman

By HENDRIX CHANDLER
Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 22 (AP)—James F. Byrnes says the time has come for reduction of federal taxes and the public debt. But he predicts spending will continue.

The former Secretary of State took the Truman administration to task here last night in a speech, before the Southern Governors' Conference.

Debt and taxes constitute the real trouble of this country, he said, and they can't be cured by more debt and more taxes.

"We should devote to cutting expenditures some of the thought we are devoting to taxing and borrowing. But cutting expenditures is not seriously considered in the executive departments and new taxes will not be seriously considered in Congress. So deficit spending will continue," Byrnes said.

"Big government is more dangerous than big business," Byrnes added. "Little governments can regulate big business x x x but it is difficult to regulate big government."

"The spenders, while deploring deficit spending, assert as an excuse that there was deficit spending during the Roosevelt administration. x x x but who can forget that in 1933 the banks of the nation were closed, farmers whose mortgages were foreclosed were deserting the farms, factories were idle and the unemployed walked the streets hungry?"

"Only a spender with no sense of responsibility could fail to see the difference," said the former U. S. supreme court justice. "Today we have 'unexampled prosperity.' If the government cannot live within its income, what will it do should we have a serious recession in business?"

Rope Tow Selected For New Ski Run At Porcupine Mountain

Lansing, Nov. 22 (AP)—A rope tow has been picked for installation at the new ski center in the Porcupine Mountains state park, the conservation department reported today.

Work on installation will begin at once, and the tow will be in operation soon after the first of the year, officials said.

Arthur C. Elmer, department parks chief, bowed to conservation commissioner Donald B. McLouth of Detroit who insisted on the rope tow.

Elmer sought a modified chair tow pointing out that ski experts held the slope was too long for best operation of a rope tow. McLouth was empowered by the commission to make the decision after he had examined the development in person.

Pressure of business and illness in his family prevented McLouth from making the trip. He said he favored the rope tow for mostly economy reasons and Elmer, pressed for a decision soon needed.

The new ski development, built with prison labor this summer and fall includes a 2,800-foot expert trail, a 2,800-foot intermediate trail, a 1,800-foot open slope skiing area, and a shelter house.

A dedication ceremony is tentatively set for Jan. 8.

Mount Etna is located in Sicily.

Zero Temperature Felt At Cadillac

(By The Associated Press)
Michigan's lower peninsula was the coldest region in the nation today.

And the coldest city was Cadillac, where the mercury plunged to zero.

The icy temperatures followed a general snowfall over the state yesterday. The snow let up last night. Only scattered flurries were reported.

The weather bureau forecasts slight relief from the cold snap tonight. Temperatures ranging from 18 to 25 degrees are expected.

Most southern Michigan cities had their coldest weather of the year last night. In Detroit it was 17. It was 7 at Gladwin, 9 at Sault Ste. Marie, 10 at Flint and 13 at Saginaw.

Postcards Slander City Of The Angels As Crime Cesspool

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP)—This king-size community is battling today to defend its fair name of the City of the Angels.

The Chamber of Commerce and city council have daubed on their sun-tanned, smog, tinged war-paint and fired a salvo of statements. Their target is a postcard smear campaign which has been telling Chambers of Commerce throughout the nation that Los Angeles is crime-infested and a good place to stay away from.

Mailed from San Diego about Nov. 13, the printed, hand-addressed cards claim that "law and order no longer exist in . . . Los Angeles," that "innocent citizens and helpless tourists are held up, searched, robbed and thrown into filthy, overcrowded jails." The cards, recommend that tourists keep away from Los Angeles.

The cards were mailed in the name of the "Public Relations committee of the Los Angeles Citizens Safety Council in cooperation with the National Tourists and Travellers association."

Harold W. Wright, general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber, labelled the cards "utter balderdash" and said neither organization is known as a bona fide one here.

St. Anthony's Feather Party Wells Town Hall Wed., 8:30 P.M.

Everybody Welcome

Obituary

MRS. JULIA BREAU
Services for Mrs. Julia Breault were held at 9 this morning at St. Ann's chapel, Father Louis Cappel officiating, and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

St. Ann's choir, with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist, sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang "Jesu Salvator" and at the close of the service Mrs. Ruth Snyder sang "Pie Jesu."

Pallbearers were Ted and John Dugener, Keith Dishno, Charles Richers, Les LeDuc and William Garbett.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Truman Church, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaMarche, Kathleen LaMarche, Helen Jean Fry, Dorothy La-

Marche and Mrs. Leona Adams of Chicago.

STANLEY SOCHAY
Funeral services for Stanley Sochay were held at 9 this morning at St. Andrew's church, Nahma, Father Charles Reinhart officiating, and burial was made in Indian Point cemetery. Pallbearers were Julius Beaver, Jacob Peanie, Barney Bayson, Alex Seymour, Charles McGrath and Raymond Lamber of St. Ignace. Dan Moses of St. Ignace and Judd W. King of Crystal Falls attended the funeral.

EARLY BEVERAGE
Chocolate, a frothy beverage esteemed by the Aztecs in Mexico, was made of roasted and ground cacao beans, flavored with peppers and other spices, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
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Office 602-602 Ludington St.

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Plan Conference On Reorganization

On December 12 and 13 a conference of public-spirited men and women from hundreds of communities in the United States will meet in Washington under the sponsorship of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. The purpose of the conference is to discuss various aspects of reorganization of the federal government and to develop public support for the program outlined by the Hoover Commission.

The subjects to be discussed by leading national authorities at the conference include the following: Women's Role in the Reorganization of Government, Reorganization and the Working Citizen, As the Businessman Sees the Government, Modernizing the Federal Treasury, Streamlining the Post Office, Improving Service to Veterans, The Role of the Citizen in Reorganization, and many other aspects of governmental reorganization.

The conference is an unprecedented one. Never before in the nation's history has every force in community life converged in the nation's capital to discuss government in town meeting terms.

The Hoover Commission report on governmental reorganization is not the first comprehensive study made on this problem nor the first report issued on the subject. It is generally regarded as the best study and the best recommendations for improvement, however. The previous attempts at reorganization did not succeed. This time public spirited citizens, without partisanship, are uniting to make reorganization a reality and to bring efficiency and economy to the operation of the huge governmental program.

The battle will not be an easy one, as congressional events thus far have indicated.

No Public Official Can Suppress News

DISPLEASED because the Cheboygan Daily Tribune published a report of a justice court trial in which a jury acquitted a defendant charged with reckless driving, a justice of the peace in Cheboygan, Warde Hagadorn, has shut off the flow of news from his court, the Tribune reports in a front page editorial.

The justice of the peace told the Tribune reporter that he considered the verdict a travesty on justice and that publication of the proceedings would prompt other defendants to demand jury trials. Despite the admonition of the court, the Tribune published the report of the case, whereupon the justice clamped down on court information to the newspaper.

In the front page editorial, the Tribune pointed out that justice court news is public property, that the justice has no authority to decide what news will be published from his office and what news will be suppressed. No official has a right to censor the news or intimidate those whose responsibility it is to report the news. The freedom of press is more than a tradition in America. It is a constitutional right, a privilege that is designed to protect the people in their right to know.

No justice of the peace, no officer of any court, no public official can assume the authority that the Cheboygan justice has taken upon himself in this case.

The Cheboygan Tribune has served the public interest by bringing into the open the court's efforts to suppress news which the people have a right to possess.

Canada's Coast To Coast New Road

A concerted drive is under way by every Canadian province interested, for the linking up of an adequate coast to coast highway over an all-Canadian route.

The distance from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, is 4,195 miles. It is possible to drive this pike today, with a short detour into the state of Washington, but it is a rather heart-breaking trip over long stretches of gravel and earth. Knowing travelers keep off these stretches now, especially after rains in the spring and fall. Many of the mountain sections are not plowed in winter.

Canadians regularly use U. S. highways to get from one place to another in their own country. Hundreds of Canadian cars bound east or west between Toronto and Winnipeg travel on Upper Peninsula highways, and many of them pass through Escanaba.

There are rather strenuous local disputes about the route of the through pike. Possibly its nearest location to Upper Michigan will be at Fort William and Port Arthur. Algoma and Michigan folks would like to see the road skirt the north shore of Lake Superior through Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, but perhaps a connecting link from the Canadian Sault to Schreiber is the best that can be hoped for. This would offer an alternate route from North Bay to the main stem near Schreiber, through some remarkably beautiful and varied lake and mountain scenery.

The route as planned—subject of course to change—is from Halifax to St. John, Quebec, Montreal, North Bay, Cochrane, Schreiber, Port Arthur, Fort William, Kenora, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver. Alternate routes part of the distance, if they can be wangled by local interests, would skirt Lake Superior's north shore, and farther west would pass through Edmonton and the Kootenay Lakes district. It is estimated that the pike, completely hard-surfaced, will cost more than \$150,000,000.

850 Atom Bombs To 100 In Russia

THE United States never has revealed how big a stockpile of atom bombs it has or how many it is producing yearly. These facts have been closely guarded secrets and speculation about them has not been specific as to numbers.

Now, however, the United States News has come forth with some bold estimates. It guesses the current stockpile to be at least 250 atom bombs and predicts that by 1952 the figure will be 850. Output is calculated at around 200 bombs a year.

The magazine goes on to state that this production rate is considered to be the peacetime maximum for the nation by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the bomb's developers.

No authority is quoted as a source for these vital figures. The estimates are offered flatly, presumably as informed guesses. The only clue the News gives is that the atom bomb article was prepared at Lake Success, site the United Nations and affiliated agencies.

Since the specific figures appeared, no denial or confirmation has been issued by any government source. There is no way of knowing how accurate the estimates may be. But it is nevertheless worth noting that a national magazine has felt sufficient confidence in its information not only to print the figures in the body of a story but to splash them across its cover page.

The U. S. News was not content to estimate American atom bomb output. It said that by 1952, when the U. S. is supposed to have 850 bombs, Russia will have about 100. "That is the considered estimate of a number of U. S. atomic scientists appraising the capabilities of Russia," added the magazine.

If we suppose the estimates are soundly based, then what do they mean?

At first glance, a 1952 margin of 850 U. S. bombs to 100 Russian ones would seem to be decisive. But UN officials are said to believe the U. S. advantage is not really great. The argument is made that atom bomb targets are chiefly limited to big cities and that Russia has about a dozen fewer of these than the United States.

Thus, it is contended, the United States would be hard put to bring its numerical edge to bear upon the Soviet Union in the event of war. On the other hand, Russia's supply of bombs would definitely be enough to use against all major big city targets in this country.

Offhand, it looks as if there were much room for debate in this field. It is quite an assumption to declare that atom bombs will be useful only against industrial and other targets in large urban centers. The weapon has been a reality for just three years and perhaps it's a bit early to speak with too much finality about its uses. Conceptions of strategic and tactical bombing are altered steadily.

Until the atom bomb has been an element in military planners' thinking for longer than a few years, there can be little point in writing off so casually a better than 8 to 1 advantage or whatever margin the U. S. may actually enjoy over Russia in the period just ahead.

To suggest that our stockpile edge is of no real value is virtually to propose that this country spend its atom-bomb funds on some less costly and more fruitful enterprise. Americans know too little about the likely nature of a future war and about the intentions of their probable enemies to consider such a course anything but a bad risk.

One hundred million dollars a year is spent on music lessons in the U. S. Think of all the earmuffs that would buy!

A prominent painter says Americans prefer "barber shop art." Talking pictures?

A zoologist says that many fish enjoy being tickled. The trick is to locate the ribs.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

The word since is mispronounced by many otherwise careful speakers. We hear it as "sense," but such a pronunciation is without sanction. Be sure to rhyme since with prince, quince, mine, thus: sinss.

In best usage the word perfume has two pronunciations, depending on how the word is used in the sentence.

Perfume, the noun, is accented on the first syllable, thus: PER-fyoom.

Perfume, the verb, is accented on the second syllable, thus: per-FYOOM.

Hence, one should say: The PER-fyoom of the rose will per-FYOOM the air.

Since "oo" does not occur in the spelling of lasso, it is difficult to explain the mispronunciation "la-SOO," which prevails in Eastern speech. The word is from the Spanish lazo, "loop; true-lover's knot; slip-knot; lariat." The Spanish word is pronounced: LAH-soe, for "z" in American Spanish always has the sound of "s." The correct pronunciation for lasso, both noun and verb, is: LASS-oh.

Grimace, "to make a distorted face," is incorrectly pronounced "GRIM-iss." Place the accent on the second syllable, which is exactly like the word "ace." Say grim-ACE.

Today let us consider a type of speech pomposity which we may call a "spelling pronunciation." As I have frequently pointed out, English is not a phonetic language and the spelling can seldom guide us to the pronunciation of even the simplest words.

For example, we hear "busyness" for "business." As a matter of fact, the word

Tito Defies Soviet Power

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—To write glibly about American policy, its faults and failures, is in many instances to write about a convenient creature of the imagination. Too often in Europe instead of policy there is merely a hurried improvisation that shifts with the winds of each new crisis.

But here in Yugoslavia, which is in many respects the key to Eastern Europe, a deliberate and carefully calculated policy is being pursued with what seems to me to be both skill and patient understanding. The immediate goal of that policy is to sustain Marshal Tito in his defiance of Soviet Russia and the economic blockade imposed under Russia's direction by the Cominform nations.

With some tokens of assistance from the United States—granting Tito the right to import hitherto banned products such as petroleum derivatives, a steel rolling mill and so on—that goal seems in process of being attained. The help also includes a recently approved Export-Import Bank loan of \$25,000,000.

LONG-TERM GOAL

Besides the immediate objective, there is a long-term goal. That is to encourage other Titos in Eastern Europe to believe that complete subservience to Moscow is not necessarily the price of existence.

In other words, the aim is to further the development of regimes that will refuse to take orders from the Kremlin and that will cease to be part of Moscow's war machine. These regimes may or may not be Communist. The nature of the government of an independent state is hardly to be determined—short of the kind of old-fashioned imperialism we are constantly accused of on the Moscow radio—by American intervention.

While they must be taken with great reservation, there are signs that some progress is being made in the direction of the secondary goal. In the neighboring satellite states, conspicuously Hungary, "trials" and liquidations are taking place under Moscow orders with the charge of Titoism (treason) predominant. At the very least this reflects the fear of Moscow that the pattern of Yugoslavia and Tito's nationalism will be repeated elsewhere.

In addition, rumors are constantly circulating here of new splits and splinterings in the satellites, particularly in Albania where the economy is said to have deteriorated to zero. An almost open revolt is reported threatening the Moscow-supported regime. In this tense atmosphere, however, such rumors are subject to heavy discount.

Before it was possible to arrive at the calculated policy being followed here, first rate diplomatic observation and reporting were essential. American newspaper correspondents stationed in Belgrade credit Robert Borden Reams, counselor of the American embassy and now charge d'affaires in the absence of an American ambassador, with detecting the first signs of Tito's break with the Cominform.

In June, 1948, Reams sent a dispatch to the state department in Washington that was a world scoop in that it pointed to the split which has now developed into a furious cold war between Tito and Stalin. Reams, one of the ablest younger foreign service officers, continued his penetrating reporting as the breach widened and the possibilities for exploiting it grew. At the same time in Washington was another essential ingredient—an awareness of the significance of the reports out of Belgrade.

TITOISM NOT DEMOCRACY

American policy in Yugoslavia does not imply any suddenly acquired illusions about the nature of Tito's regime. It is total Communism, with little or nothing that could be called democracy in the sense in which the word is used in the west.

This sounds, of course, like "power politics," a phrase from which many Americans recoil in shock and horror. Certainly, it is politics and there is no doubt that it is one use of America's power in the world. In short, it is the kind of calculated risk America must take.

But there is another responsibility and that is to make sure that the opportunity exists here to tell America's own story. Largely because of the severe restrictions imposed by the Yugoslav government on the United States information service this is not possible today.

Alex N. Dragichin, an American of Yugoslav origin, is said to be doing an excellent job as head of the information service and cultural attaché in the embassy. He is handicapped by a small staff—only two American assistants and 10 Yugoslavs. The time has come, it seems to me, to say definitely and firmly that the narrow restrictions must be lifted. And then Washington must make sure that the service is expanded.

The importance of Tito's break with the Soviet Union may be exaggerated. The question is how great a restraining influence it exerts on Cominform intention and performance. But as proof that the might of the Soviet Union can be defied by a dissenter it is an example of major significance.

business did come from "busy" plus "ness" business did come from "busy" plus "ness," but, so far as the pronunciation is concerned, the "i" of business could be omitted. The correct pronunciation is: BIZ-ness. (Note: The pronunciation "biz" for "busy" is a carry-over from the day when "busy" was spelled "bisi.")

The noun evening is given the spelling pronunciation "EEV-en-ing." When evening is used to designate the latter part of the day, the word should never have three syllables. It is divided thus in the dictionaries: eve-ning. Hence, it should be pronounced: EEV-ning. On the other hand, if evening is used as a verbal noun, in the meaning of "the act of making even or level," then it has three syllables, thus: EE-ven-ing.

(More about pomposities tomorrow.)

---And So, Doc, This Is the Way It Is---



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

LIFE AND DEATH.—The partridge that Leo Chriske tamed, the partridge that fell in love with a C. & N. W. section crew up at Watersmeet, is dead.

The bird died not so much because of cause of human cruelty as the result of human kindness. It was not the victim of a hunter's gun—but it met death accidentally under the wheels of a section crew's motor car.

You may know the story of the partridge at Beaton's Spur near Watersmeet, and you may not. Anyway, it began about two and one-half years ago when Chriske and his crew of three other men saw a young partridge fly out to the railroad track and follow them on their gasoline-powered cars—a "pede" the section men call them.

THE FRIENDSHIP.—Whether the partridge was lonely, or whether it was excited by the sound of the put-put gasoline motor, no one has been able to say. Whatever the reason, the bird became more friendly as the days and the pede passed.

At last the section crew began halting the pede at the ridge and playing with the bird, which they discovered to be a young male. The bird retreated coyly from them at first. Soon it approached them, however, and engaged in mock "battles," flying at their hands and faces, dancing up and down in mock rage, and staging a show the likes of which they had never before seen.

Chriske and his men told others about the performance. Included among those they told was John Chriske of Escanaba, Leo Chriske's son, who is district conservation supervisor.

NAME AND FAME.—Perhaps little attention would have been attracted to this unusual friendship between a game bird and the men—except that no record exists of a similar occurrence in the past.

For this reason it was news-worthy. With camera and pad and pencil I accompanied John Chriske to Watersmeet one day to visit his father and his feathered friend. We rode on the pede along the C. & N. W. track to the ridge; we saw Leo Chriske call the bird's name from the woods; and I took pictures of the bird and the section crew enjoying their game.

That story appeared first in the Escanaba Daily Press. Later Fbb Warren, conservation department photographer, took pictures of the "tame" grouse. Those pictures have appeared in many newspapers and magazines in Michigan and in other states.

HIS CONCERN.—During the two and one-half years that Leo Chriske and his men knew the partridge their observations confirmed what game experts had always theorized—that partridge do not move far from the area in which they are born.

One time for a few weeks last spring the men thought the partridge had disappeared. Then they discovered that he had a mate and later a brood of young grouse were hatched out on the ridge a few yards from the railroad track. Leo Chriske was concerned about their safety. Would they be killed during hunting season in the fall?

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Rock—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aho are the parents of a son born Nov. 21 at the Buchholz Maternity home in Escanaba.

Gladstone—Bob Schram, student of the teachers college at Marquette, has arrived to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke jr., are the parents of a daughter, Deanna Marie, born Nov. 15 at Shaw hospital.

Escanaba—Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson, who is a student of DePauw university, has arrived from Greencastle, Ind., to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson.

20 Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Lynea Back, daughter of John A. Back, recently graduated from the training school at Augustana hospital in Chicago.

Escanaba—Mrs. Gertrude Graham, who has spent the past several months as chef at the C. H. Thordarson estate on Rock Island, has returned to Escanaba.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry are the parents of a son Frederick born Nov. 20.

Ensign—Nels Johnson has been admitted to Laing hospital in Escanaba for treatment of a leg fracture suffered when his horse ran away.

I shall work for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, support federal aid to education and increased medical care for all people, and fight with all my strength for the great program of civil rights outlined by President Truman.

—Senator-elect Herbert Lehman, D., New York.

PROTECTION

—The female grouse and her young kept to their wild ways but the male continued to fly out to the railroad track at the sound of the approaching pede, to greet and meet his friends. By late summer there was no sign of grouse on the ridge except the friendly bird. His mate and family had withdrawn from even this casual contact with man.

Before small game season opened, Leo Chriske had signs printed and these he posted along the railroad track in the vicinity of the ridge. These signs warned hunters that a tame partridge lived there and requested them to hold their fire.

Hunting season passed, slowly day by day—yet when it closed the tame partridge was still there! John Chriske was happy that his bird had escaped death. He looked forward to another year of friendly contact with the grouse—a bird that had never before been tamed.

THE STRANGERS.—Then last week Chriske and his crew noted that the bird did not fly out of the woods to visit with them. They went on about their work.

Another day they passed, and when there was no sight of the partridge Leo halted the pede to investigate. He called. There was no answering cluck or sign of the bird. Leo walked down the track—and found the mangled body of the partridge along one of the rails.

Then he recalled that a couple days before another section crew, strangers to the Beaton Spur area, had gone toward Marenisco. The cause of the tragedy became clear. The partridge, hearing the approaching pede, had flown to the track to alight on the rail, and had been killed. It was not the fault of the strange section crew, for they were not familiar with the bird or its habits.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

The Moral Issue

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening we went to see the movie, "The Great Dan Patch" at a local theater. I thought it a good horse picture, and it had most of the elements that go to make up an entertaining movie—thrills, pathos, light comedy in spots, and a romance. However, as in so many movies, in order to round out the plot there was a separation of a man and wife (definitely out of step), a divorce (although not mentioned) and a remarriage.

This picture is classified in a list published weekly by the Legion of Decency as "Objectionable in Part." Why? Because it presents an obviously intolerable situation between a man and wife and, in true Hollywood style, the producers solve the whole situation by a divorce and remarriage so that the hero and heroine will "live happily ever after" (or will they?). The story is so told that almost anybody might think "you couldn't blame the guy." Now, since these plots are practically all pure fiction, the author could have disposed of the first wife by having her die a natural death, or having her killed in a runaway—such things do sometimes happen and the movie would have been just as entertaining. But not Hollywood!

We see again and again in motion pictures the tendency to present questionable moral issues in a favorable light. The producers make such things as murder, divorce, sex, etc., appear as justifiable, desirable and even glamorous. In an effort to counteract the insidious influence of bad motion pictures the Legion of Decency classifies all pictures as "Unobjectionable for General Patronage," "Unobjectionable for Adults," "Objectionable in Part," and "Condemned."

Movie Patron.

So They Say

A navy that does not go to sea is not a navy to our way of thinking. We fully realize, however, that the national economy can support only so much.

—Adm. Louis Denfeld, former Chief of Naval Operations.

There is no preparation. . . among the people of the United States for war with anyone and I am quite sure that, this being a democracy, it would take a great deal of provocation to get the people of the United States to change their policies.

—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The (New York senatorial) election gives us great encouragement and it will give us victory in 1950.

—Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr.

In America all races and creeds live and work peacefully side by side — why should not ideas do likewise?

—Writer Irving Kristol.

Perhaps the most tragic error of management has been to thoughtlessly assume that the workman is a different sort of person.

—Denton K. Swartout, president of Swartout Corporation.

Weakness breeds war—strength commands respect and discourages war.

—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—The nation will be months recovering from the effects of the coal and steel strikes, but the disputes demonstrated one healthy fact: American industry and labor have "grown up" in their labor relations. The strikes were attended by almost no violence.

It hasn't been many years since violence and bloodshed were the rule in major strikes. As recently as May, 1937, Chicago police pursued and shot down steel union pickets, killing four instantly and fatally injuring six others in the May-day massacre at Republic Steel.

However, except for a few minor outbreaks in coal-mining areas, both management and labor recently demonstrated that the American spirit of fair play can be made to work in labor disputes. Much credit belongs to CIO President Phil Murray and his steel workers for peaceful, self-policed picket lines; also to certain employers, notably the Jones and Laughlin Steel company.

Former Admiral Ben Moreell, far-sighted president of Jones and Laughlin, saw to it that union pickets at his plants got free hot coffee and doughnuts almost every night. Moreell also ordered that huts, equipped with electric heaters, be built for the pickets and even installed a telephone in a hut at the Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, plant so the strikers could communicate with union headquarters.

Moreell also made a practice, whenever possible, of personally visiting the picket lines for a friendly chat. There was nothing patronizing about it. The salty, likable former sea dog respected the position of the strikers as much as they respected his.

There were some bright moments, too, in the gruelling 52-day coal strike. In the past most company stores shut off credit during strikes. However, this year practically all the big coal companies continued credit during the long strike. In the south, several operators provided hot meals for miners' children when they heard the youngsters were going to school without breakfast.

All in all, it was a far cry from the hot tempers and tear gas of a decade ago.

SWEDISH HOSPITALITY

Those insulating digs at Swedish hospitality by junketing Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma contrasted with the story of another senate subcommittee which visited Sweden about the same time.

While Senator Thomas charged that the Swedes snubbed him, the subcommittee on housing led by able Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, returned with glowing accounts of Swedish hospitality. The Sparkman subcommittee included Allen Frear of Delaware, Ralph Flanders of Vermont and John Bricker of Ohio.

Bricker proved himself a real ambassador of good will in a speech at the Stockholm city hall, lauding Sweden on its efficient housing program and the cooperation shown him and his colleagues. The white-fetched Ohioan injected some American good humor into the proceedings by denying that Senator Frear was his son—even if the Delaware Democrat did call him "Pop."

Unfortunately, however, this good will didn't cop the same headlines as the sensational Thomas technique of how not to win friends abroad.

Note—When the senate group left Rotterdam, the city chimes played "Yankee Doodle." Alabama's Sparkman would have preferred Dixie, but seemed as pleased as his northern colleagues.

FATHERLY SENATOR BRICKER

There was only one thing white-haired Senator Bricker, 56, wanted to forget about Sweden—a certain cigarette girl in Stockholm.

After dinner one night, the girl stopped at the table where Bricker and four senate colleagues were seated.

"I'll buy a cigar for my father," announced 46-year-old Democratic Allen Frear, of Delaware, nodding toward Bricker.

"Do you really think I'm his father?" Bricker asked the girl.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the young lady, without hesitating a moment.

NAVY FLOUTS JOHNSON AGAIN

The last official document, signed by outgoing admiral Denfeld, is a final slap at Secretary of Defense Johnson.

It is the annual report of the chief of naval operations to the secretary of the navy, just off the press. And by releasing it, the navy violated the spirit of Johnson's order against separate annual reports by the three services.

Last June the navy objected to the order on the ground that congress was entitled to a separate report from each service, but the secretary of defense, after considering all arguments, stuck to his guns. He issued his order on August 1 in a private memo to the army, navy and air force.

"In the light of all the circumstances," Johnson wrote, "I have decided that there should be one annual report for the national military establishment."

</

Ben East Talks On Wednesday

Pribilof Islands Will Be Subject

The bull fur seal of the Pribilof islands, featured in the all-color motion-picture lecture, "Alaska's Treasure Islands," that will be presented here Wednesday evening by Ben East, Michigan writer and lecturer, under the sponsorship of the Wolverine Conservation club are among the most interesting and amusing personalities in the wild animal world. The program will open at W. W. Oliver auditorium at 8 p. m.

Coming ashore on the rocky beaches of the Pribilofs, a group of volcanic islands in the Bering sea, in early spring from a roving winter migration through the north Pacific, each bull seal "stakes a claim" for himself, taking over a small area of sand and rock where he will rule supreme for three months.

He sets up an imaginary dead-line of his own around the little tracts of beach he selects and for 90 days he permits no living creature except cow seals to enter. He drives off, with reckless courage and roaring rage, any bull seal or any man that attempts to trespass. He can be killed but he cannot be driven alive from his stand, the lecturer says.

Into this harem area he coaxes or drives as many cow seals as he can get. Harems range from one cow to more than 120, with 60 a fair average on the Pribilofs at the present time.

To get his harem the seal must fight off every rival bull on his section of the beach. To keep it he must defend it against countless young bulls who come around on deliberate wife-stealing expeditions. And to add to the woes of the old harem master, his cows display scant fidelity. They seem to live solely in the hope of deserting their home harem and joining another next door.

Since they weigh only 75 to 80 pounds, however, while the full grown bull seal weighs 350 to 500, their lord and master is in position to enforce iron-clad discipline and he does not hesitate to employ brute strength on a truant cow if persuasion fails to turn her back. There is nothing gentle about fur seal courtship.

"The motto of the bull seems to be 'Treat 'em rough and make 'em like it,'" East comments.

The bull seal protects his harem, fights off all rivals and prevents his cows from escaping for a 90-day period without eating or drinking. The animal world knows no fact of endurance more astonishing, East declares.

The United States produces the greatest amount of iron and steel in the world.



GOVERNOR VISITS SCHOOL — Children of the orthopedic room at the junior high school received a visit Thursday from Gov. C. Menen Williams. Above, right to left, are: Clarence

E. Moore, physio-therapist; Phyllis Woodard, 7; Mrs. Ivan Edwards, member of the Gray Lady organization; and Governor Williams. (Harry J. Gruber Photo)

Isabella

Isabella, Mich. — Francis Kallin of Wayne, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

Mrs. Clarence Dupuis of Lake Linden, who has spent a few days here, left Monday for Chicago where she will spend a week visiting with her husband.

Mrs. Elmer Hall has returned from a several weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bradley, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City are spending several days at their cabin at Isabella.

Mrs. Clarence Dupuis of Lake Linden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Sunday enroute to Chicago where she will spend Thanksgiving with her husband who is attending photography school there.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin will be Mrs. Ruth Holmquist of Escanaba and Miss Elda Holmquist of Chicago.

Kermit Sundling of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his father, Oscar Sundling.

Mrs. Neale Olmstead has arrived from Detroit to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Pat Moberg, son of Mr. and

Trenary

Miss Ruth Kallio returned to

Chicago Monday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Grand Marais

Box Social And Dance

Grand Marais, Mich. — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6030 sponsored a box social and hunters ball at the cottage Saturday evening Nov. 19.

The dance was well attended by both the townfolk and out of town hunters. Music was by Argie Thornington and Frank Lundquist.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of 254 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif., announce the arrival of a baby boy, Michael Monroe, weighing six pounds six ounces, born Nov. 19 at the Berkeley hospital.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Pokropovich returned to Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. William Given. Mrs. Pokropovich will spend the winter months at her daughters' home and will return to Grand Marais in the spring.

William Roberts of the Tahquamenon Honor Camp spent the first days of the deer season with his wife and sons here. He was one of the lucky hunters to get a buck the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ocha and Billy Ocha of Detroit spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meilleur. Mr. Ocha was a onetime member of the U. S. C. G. stationed here and is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wickland and the twins, Ronald and Donald of Marquette spent several days last week visiting Roy and Walter Wickland. Emil enjoyed some deer hunting while here. Roy returned to Marquette with them on the first lap of a journey to Chicago to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio made a trip to Chicago to get their furniture before moving to their new home in Gladstone. They

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have been visiting Mrs. Josephine Kallio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heiss and family of Lapeer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bugg. Mrs. Heiss is the former Ellen Olli.

Charles Bugg of Detroit is spending the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Versil Bugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Carter and family motored to Marquette Saturday to visit James Carter at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald and family of Holland have moved to Grand Marais where he is employed.

Mrs. Lily Duval is ill at her home.

Norman and Gene Louches of Detroit were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Versil Bugg, the first week of deer season. Gene got his buck while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fredrickson and son Carl of Detroit are spending the hunting season at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hughes of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander.

John Adams is credited with the motto "E Pluribus Unum."

Apiculturist is the name given a bee-keeper.

Tax Collections Settlement Made

A settlement in delinquent taxes collected during the month of October at the office of the county treasurer is being made with the townships and cities in Delta county, it was announced today. The amounts returned to the several units are as follows:

Townships: Baldwin \$78.11;

Bark River \$24.34; Bay de Noc \$14.42; Brampton \$77.32; Cornell \$47.06; Ensign \$37.40; Escanaba \$112.90; Fairbanks \$4; Ford River \$132.44; Garden \$11.35; Maple Ridge \$3.31; Masonville \$29.45; Nahma \$12.60; Wells \$327.29.

Cities: Escanaba \$678.06; Gladstone \$68.89; village of Garden \$7.74.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

RICHER'S MARKET

229 Stephenson Ave. Free Delivery Phone 93

Thanksgiving Dinner Specials

Fresh Killed Roasters
CHICKENS lb. 49c

STEAKS T-BONE } lb. 73c
SIRLOIN }

A tasty breakfast
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 55c

Juicy, tender
ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 65c

-Hams of all Sizes-

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Wigwam, 1 lb tin . . . 2 for 29c

DILL PICKLES, Madison, qt. 27c

MIXED NUTS, 1 lb cello 35c

GOOD LUCK OLEO, lb 28c

CRANBERRIES, 1 lb cello 17c

YAMS 2 lbs. 21c

APPLES, Jonathan 4 lbs. 29c

CALIF. EATING APPLES, lb 29c



Idea for Thanksgiving
pumpkin-pineapple
pie and rich,
satisfying coffee

To wind up a wonderful feast—add new zest, with pineapple, to good old pumpkin pie—and enjoy the familiar, pleasing flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. It's a distinguished blend of the world's finest coffees—and "Controlled Roasting," an exclusive Hills Bros. process, roasts the blend a little at a time—continuously—to insure an even roast of every coffee bean—none overdone, none underdone. Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum-packed for flavor-freshness.



PUMPKIN-PINEAPPLE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
2 beaten egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed pineapple (8-oz. can)
Flourist mix
1/2 cup heavy cream
Candied cherries or nutmeats

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat pumpkin in top of double boiler. Mix beaten egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar, add salt, crushed pineapple with juice, stir into the pumpkin. Stir over boiling water 3 minutes. Add gelatin, beat until well blended, chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites, fold in 1/4 cup sugar and then fold in the pumpkin mixture. Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell or into pan lined with crumb (corn flake or graham cracker) pastry. Chill until firm and garnish with whipped cream and candied cherries or nutmeats.

Serve with Hills Bros. Coffee

Everybody likes
Hills
Bros
Coffee



TWO GRINDS:

✓ Regular Grind
✓ Drip and Glass-Maker Grind

NU ENAMEL PAINTS

"A Paint For Every Purpose"

"A Paint For Every Purse"

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Nu Enamel Paint Store

920 Lud. St. Phone 1867

AT — "THE LEADER" NEW JACKETS

A smart looking jacket to wear everywhere—with every thing. Wind resistant poplin—treated for snow and rain. Fitted at the waist for good fit — and fully lined with thick intercel (insulated) to keep you warm. Colors are taupe, spruce green and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

Weather tested corduroy — shirred at back, and belted at front, with novelty buckle fastener. Fully lined with quilted wool. In red, green, brown and royal blue.

\$13.95



Skirts

New for the holidays—different styling—fuller skirts in frost point, gabardine and novelty fabrics. Accented with large pockets.

\$3.98

An exciting group of dressy skirts in suitings, gabardines and taffetas. Full skirts with deep pockets and interesting details.

\$4.98 and \$5.98

THE **Leader** STORE
"Clothes that Satisfy"

Pleated Nylon skirts in black. They retain their pleating after laundering

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

1130 STEPH. AVE. SELF SERVICE FREE DELIVERY PHONE 879

GAFNER'S FEATURES THE FAMOUS

HIAWATHALAND BRAND TURKEYS

TENDER YOUNG

TOMS 22 lbs. and up . . . lb. 40c

FANCY SCREEN RAISED

SPRING CHICKENS 4 to 8 lb avg. lb. 45c

YOUNG STEWING

HENS lb. 35c

Packer Label

PUMPKIN 29 oz. can 10c

Minot Strained or Whole

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 31c

PUMPKIN PIE SPICE 10c

Mincemeat 2 for 29c

Packer Label

PEAS 3 20 oz. 29c

Packer Label

CORN 3 20 oz. 29c

FRESH

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 31c

BUTTER lb. 61c

BLUE RIBBON

OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 45c

SWEDISH STYLE

POTATO SAUSAGE . lb. 29c

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.09

(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

"BROWN 'N SERVE"

BUNS 6 in package 12c

GROUND PORK for your Stuffing. BREAD for stuffing your holiday Poultry.

Rail Retirement Office Opened

Located In Escanaba Postoffice Building

A U. S. railroad retirement board office has been opened in room 205 in the Escanaba postoffice, it was announced today by K. J. Donalds, field representative, who is in charge of the new office.

"This office is open to all railroad men and members of their families every Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.," Donalds said.

"They may get advice and assistance on retirement problems, survivors insurance, sickness and unemployment insurance problems covered by the railroad retirement acts. The Escanaba office will be a permanent establishment."

Donald also conducts itinerant service during the week throughout the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin.

R. R. McCurry, C. L. Holler and R. E. Wiersching of the railroad retirement board's regional office in Chicago and officials of the district office in Milwaukee laid plans for opening the Escanaba office, it was reported.

Briefly Told

Scout Office Closing—The Girl Scout office will be closed Wednesday and Friday afternoons because of the school Thanksgiving vacation.

Orpheus Rehearsal—Orpheus Choral club will rehearse at 7:15 o'clock tonight in junior high school. All members are expected to attend.

Going To Africa—Ernest G. Bennett, manager of the Escanaba Paper company, has received word from his brother, Compton Bennett, movie director, that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has engaged him to direct the production of a movie from the Sir Rider Haggard novel, "King Solomon's Millions." The film will be produced in Africa. Bennett directed the recently released movie, "That Forsyte Woman."

Picture In Journal—Alex Madala, formerly of Escanaba, was pictured in Milwaukee Journal pictorial magazine last Sunday with a group at the war veterans hospital at Wood, Wis. He was shown engaged in the making of leather billfolds.

Real Estate—Charles Sill of the University of Michigan extension service addressed the Upper Peninsula real estate class at the House of Ludington this afternoon. He discussed the effects of transportation and industrial decentralization upon property values.

Mrs. Helmer Flink, Lake Shore Road, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she spent the past ten days visiting with her son and daughters-in-law, Corporal John L. Flink, and with Mrs. Herman Kaufman, mother of Mrs. Flink, a recent bride.

Mrs. Victor Powers, 612 South 12th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday for treatment.

Rifle Backfires, Injuring Hunter

Thomas Winter, 19, of Menominee, sustained serious face injuries yesterday afternoon when the .30.06 caliber rifle he fired at a deer exploded the breech while he was hunting in the vicinity of Stephenson.

Winters' nose was broken, his eye injured, and his left cheek bone crushed in by the explosion of the shell in the breech of the rifle.

Following the accident a companion of Winters set out to search for him when Winters did not return to camp. He met Winters walking solely, a handkerchief held to his wounded face.

Winters was taken to a Stephenson physician for emergency treatment and then removed to St. Joseph's hospital at Menominee.

Engadine

Sunday Services
Engadine—Services in the Catholic missions November 27 are: Engadine, 8 a. m.; Gould City, 9:30; Naubinway, 11. Methodist services will be conducted at 2 p. m.

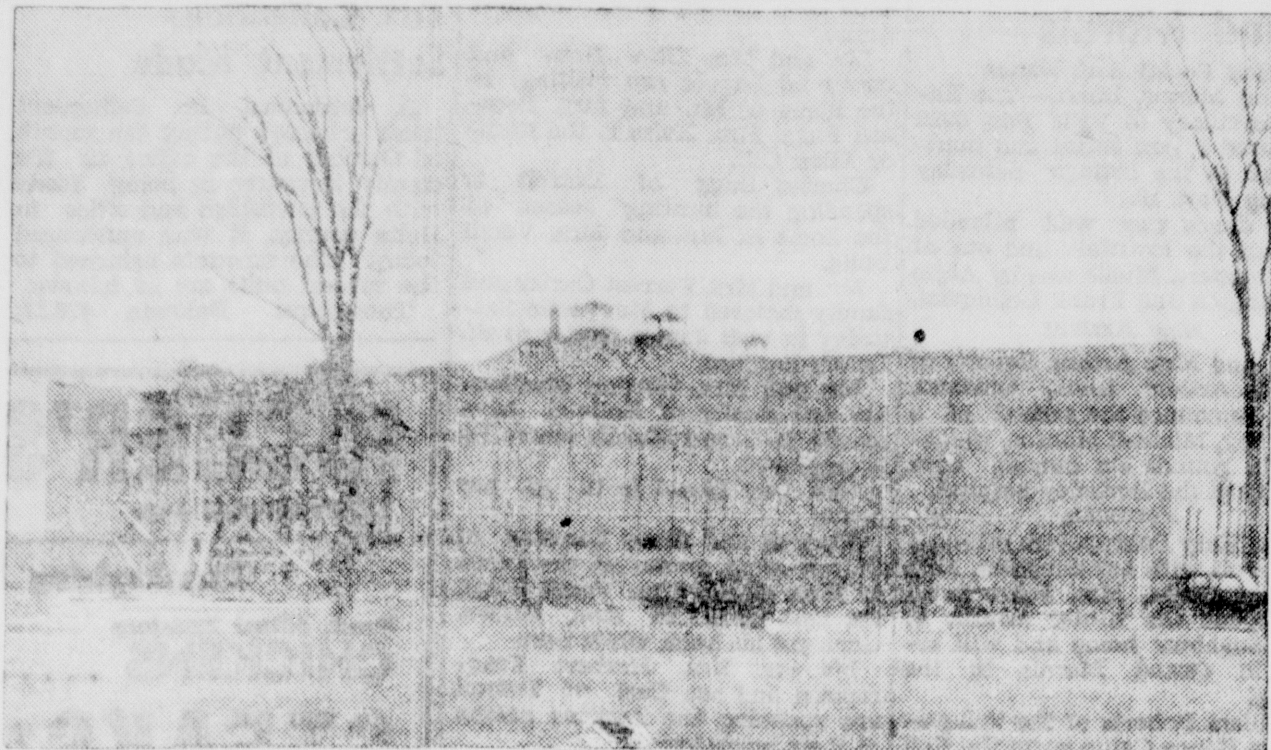
Religious Instruction
Religious instruction for high school students of Engadine, Naubinway and Gould City are being conducted Friday evenings in Our Lady of Lourdes parish hall in Engadine. A group of 26 attended the opening class.

Missions Will Be Held
Arrangements have been completed for a five-day mission conducted by Rev. Leonard Stegman, Capuchin father, in each of the churches of the Engadine missions. The dates are: St. Joseph's, Gould City, November 27-31; Naubinway, December 2-6; Engadine, December 7-11.

Bazaar A Success
The annual bazaar and dinner, sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes parish in the Engadine high school and community building Sunday, November 20, was very successful. Arrangements were in charge of the Altar society of the church.

Hunters Fill
Hunters who filled their licenses the opening day of season are Frank H. Freeman, Frank Bucko, Louis Vessel, Jr., and Fred Jerhinske.

Copernicus, the famous astronomer, was a Pole. His real name is Kopernik.



NEW ROCK GYM—With exception of windows and doors, the exterior of the new Rock gymnasium and school addition has been completed. Work on the exterior is temporarily held up because builders can not get doors. The gymnasium is expected to be ready for temporary use by the end of January. The entire building, which will also contain five classrooms and a kindergarten room, should be finished by next June or July. The old Rock gymnasium was destroyed by fire a year ago. The new building is financed through a \$40,000 bond issue, and transfers of township money. Maple Ridge township turned over \$10,000 and Ewing township \$3,000. A unique feature of the building will be a three-way gymnasium, auditorium with stage, and a hot lunchroom.

The second day, Kenneth Lewis of 314 South Ninth street shot his, a four-point, 135-pound buck.

Hunting with them were Ed Bowden of Green Bay and Ed Demaree of Escanaba. In addition to the deer, the men also brought back a large snow owl, as well as several rabbits, when returning this morning.

With The Deer Hunters

Another successful hunt in the Cornell area last week was Frank Falkes, erstwhile potato king, who brought down an eight-point buck on his farm last Friday.

Don Chase, of Escanaba and Gladstone, filled his license this season. Chase just lives for the deer hunting season. He'll start counting the days till next season as soon as this season ends.

Roy Swanson, South 18th street, Escanaba, got a spikehorn, but it was a big spikehorn. He bagged it Saturday while hunting back of Northland.

Lee Cooper, Escanaba, filled his license this season. It was the first time in a long time for Lee.

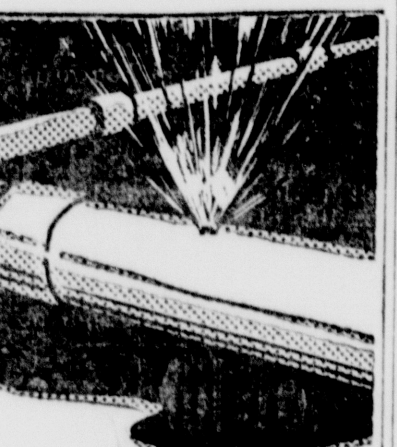
Alfred Johnson, 1011 Stephenson avenue, hasn't brought down a buck but not for lack of effort. And he says he's going to keep on trying. He slipped up last year for the first time in 20 years.

The party of Monroe, Mich., hunters at the Henry Lundberg home at Ensign are going home with trophies whether they connect with a buck or not. The group, Fred Kirt, Slim Hall, Tom Stanley and Frank Buntis, killed three bears Thursday afternoon in the Mormon Creek area.

Five of seven hunters at the Kenneth Lewis camp, Deer Haven lodge, north of Round Lake, were successful this season.

Dave Menard of 16 North 21st street, shot a 4-point, 160-pound buck at 7:15 a. m., on the opening day of the season. Les Bowden of Escanaba, Route One, shot a 10-point, 160-pound deer at 9 a. m., the first day.

Two other members of the hunting party, John Giroux of 319



Losing Milk from Your Production Pipeline?

There are many possible leaks in your production pipeline. One common leak is a failure to get maximum milk flow due to inadequate nutrition. However, if you know where to go and what feed to buy, that problem is largely solved for you, as it is when you feed

KING MIDAS 20% DAIRY FEED
100 lbs. \$4.15

Inadequate nutrition may be the cause of nutritional deficiency diseases, low production, or both. Quite often a ration may contain large quantities of the basic proteins, carbohydrates and fats, but lack other fortifying nutrients, essential vitamins and minerals.

Our dairy feed is a fortified feed, meaning that the usual basic ingredients have been fortified with above marginal amounts of all essential vitamins and minerals. Let it help maintain your cows at a high level of nutrition. Let it help your cows maintain a high level of production.

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PEAVY FEED STORE
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672

Coon To Head Naval Reserve

Named To Command Hancock Division

Lt. Cmdr. Marvin L. Coon, Jr., has been assigned command of Naval Reserve division in Hancock, it was announced at the Hancock Training Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Coon succeeds Commander John S. Horner, who has been the commanding officer since the inception of the new division in May, 1947. Commander Horner will remain associated with the division as training officer. The change in command is in accordance with a Navy policy limiting the command to a period of three years.

Lt. Cmdr. Coon is the son of the late Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba, former warden of the Marquette state prison, who was active with his brother, Jay B. Coon, in organizing the old 15th division of war fame and for a short time was the 15th's commanding officer.

Lt. Cmdr. Coon is at present an instructor in physics at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He was graduated from the college with the class of 1947.

Lt. Cmdr. Coon served in the United States Navy throughout the period of the second World War and was in the Pacific service on destroyer duty. He entered the Northwestern University Midshipman school in 1940 and on graduation received the rank of ensign. He was discharged from the service with the rank of Lieutenant commander.

Lt. Cmdr. Coon took over command of the Naval Reserve division on Nov. 15. He and Mrs. Coon and their two children are residing in Hancock.

Five of ten hunters at the J&E camp near Pole Lake have been successful. On the first day, Eugene Martin of Troy, Ohio, shot a 220-pound, 8-point buck; Donald Snape of Kalamazoo bagged a 170-pound deer with six antler points; and Howard Hay of Escanaba got a four-point buck weighing 150 pounds.

Mrs. Capitola Bloom, R. N., of Bay View shot a 125-pound spikehorn Sunday, and joined the ranks of the above three, along with Leonard Goertler of Vicksburg who bagged his 220-pound, eight point deer Friday.

Others who were hunting from the J&E were William Parker and Carl Croppie of Vicksburg, Mich., Bernard Stimpson, Peter Penny and William Snape of Kalamazoo. All returned Monday morning.

Clarence Evans of Cornell filled his license the third day of the deer hunting season with an eight-point, 160 pound buck. The deer was shot about two miles from his home in back of the Hendricks water tank.

John Butryn of Schaffer brought down a 11-point, 215 pound buck Saturday morning at LaBranche while hunting with his brother, Joseph Butryn of Schaffer and Thomas Dumas and Ed DeGrand of Escanaba.

Roland Kirschner of Powers shot an eight-point buck, weighing 200 pounds, on the first day of deer hunting near Foster City.

Felix Johnson of Danforth filled

his license at the Soderberg camp, Fish Dam, on Saturday. Hunting with him were Mr. and Mrs. Soderberg and Mrs. Johnson.

Classified Ad cost little but do a big job.

Libia To Become Sovereign Nation

Lake Success, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United Nations assembly returned today to committee debate on rival Soviet and American-British proposals for peace after deciding overwhelmingly to make a sovereign nation of Libya.

The rival peace plans, now before the political committee, go to the core of east-west disagreement in the United Nations. They have produced heated debate and are expected to continue to do so until the assembly finally disposes of the issue.

The settlement of Libya's future came yesterday in an assembly plenary session at Flushing Meadow. It was part of a larger decision disposing of Italy's pre-war African colonies.

Libia, the largest of those colonies,

will become independent not later than 1952 under the binding decision left to the U. N. under terms of the Italian peace treaty.

The assembly also decided to send Italians back to Africa as trustees for 10 years over Italian Somaliland and to set up a U. N. commission to decide within a year what to do with Eritrea.

The vote on the entire three-point program was 48 to one with nine countries abstaining. Ethiopia bitterly protested the return of Italian administrators to Somaliland and cast the lone negative vote. The nine countries abstaining were White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Ukraine, the Soviet Union, France, New Zealand, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

The three former Italian colonies,

ies—located on the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian Ocean coasts of Africa—were wrested from German and Italian troops by British Empire forces in the second World War.

Bark River

W. S. C. S. Bake Sale
The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist church will hold a bake sale here at the Gamble store Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, sr., and son, John of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are visiting with the E. J. Bergman's and are hunting from the Bergman camp.

A 223 pound buck shot by John Kiefasz is the largest deer kill reported by Bark River residents thus far.

Ray Radman, Marquette state policeman, who recently was wed here to Miss Anna Kiefasz, is among Marquette successful deer hunters.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

IF YOU'RE 'HONING' FOR THE KIND OF DRINK OLD-TIMERS TALK OF YET—

THE KIND THAT WET THE WHISTLES OF THE BARBER SHOP QUARTET—

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

THANKSGIVING DAY

... Menu ...

Crabmeat Cocktail—45c	Fresh Shrimp, supreme—65c
Canape of Caviar	Smoked Rainbow Trout Canape
Apple Cider	Tomato Juice
	Pineapple Juice
Cream of Chicken Soup	Clear Consomme
Assorted Relish Tray	
Roast Long Island Duckling, apple stuffing	\$1.70
Broiled Filet Mignon, mushroom caps	2.75
One Half Fried Young Chicken, country gravy	1.80
Planked Lake Superior Trout, lemon butter	1.75
Baked Glazed Sugar Cured Ham, horseradish sauce	1.70
Broiled Lobster Tail (one pound), drawn butter	2.25
Choice Pork Tenderloin, saute, apple sauce	1.65
Deep Sea Scallops, tartare sauce	1.90
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce	1.75
Candied Yams	Baked Hubbard Squash
Long Branch Potatoes	Creamed Small Onions, au gratin
Cream Whipped Potatoes	Buttered New Green Peas
Hot Home Made Cloverleaf Rolls	
Hot Home Made Cinnamon Rolls	
Nut Bread	
Assorted Preserves and Jellies	
Pineapple Sherbet	
Fruit Salad, avocado pear, grapefruit, apple segments with pomegranates and special honeyed dressing	Princess salad, asparagus spears on sliced tomato, garnished with green peppers, pimiento, watercress and french dressing
Mints	Fruits
Beverage	
Hot Brandied Mincemeat Pie, aged Wisconsin cheese—20c	Pumpkin Pie, whipped cream—20c
Chocolate Parfait—20c	Plum Pudding, foamy sauce—20c
Hot Butter Rum Sundae—20c	Souther Pecan Pie—20c
Cheese: Roquefort, Liederkranz or Camembert—20c with toasted crackers	

DICKINSON STEAK HOUSE

Dickinson Hotel Iron Mountain, Michigan

12:00 Noon — 2:30 P.M.
5:30 — 8:00 P.M.

Dinners Prepared and Served Under Personal Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kennedy

top value...

GENUINE CHEVROLET RADIATOR CORES

Maximum cooling efficiency in your Chevrolet when you have a genuine Chevrolet radiator core installed.

MORE EXPOSED SURFACE

They are designed to give more exposed surface per square foot of frontal area. The V-Cell design gives higher cooling efficiency... helps your engine run at just the right temperature for the most efficient, most economical performance.

And this low price assures you value. Yes, it will pay you to insist on genuine Chevrolet Radiator Cores!

only
\$39.50 to \$47.50
Models 1940 to 1948
installed!
BUY ON OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

ASK FOR KING MIDAS DAIRY FEED
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PEAVY FEED STORE
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672

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Escanaba

Airlines Will Reduce Fares

Smaller Seats And No Meals Aloft

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Salt Lake City.—America's airlines have just embarked on about the most radical change in policy since they escaped from dashing adventure into generally accepted transportation practices.



Ruark

On Nov. 27, American Airlines starts its regularly scheduled coach service from coast to coast, with TWA soon to follow.

Eastern, I believe, already has filed for permission to run regular bargain flights from New York to Miami. Lesser lines will be forced to cut rates to stay in business.

It costs right now \$157.85 plus \$23.68 tax to fly from New York to San Francisco and roughly the same from New York to Los Angeles. The newly scheduled flights will fly the same distance for \$110 plus 15 per cent tax, just a slight tilt over the advertised \$99 of the non-scheduled lines.

This is a bold effort by the scheduled lines to put their informal competitors out of business and is likely to succeed. On the new cut-rate, or coach fares, there will be little change in either time of flight or accommodation.

No Meals Aloft

The seats will be a couple of inches narrower to handle 70 passengers on a DC-4 instead of 50. No meals will be served aloft. There will be few stories, Los Angeles to Chicago, to New York, with a fueling pause at Tulsa or Kansas City. Flying time will be roughly the same as the regular ten-hour flights of today.

DC-4's, medium fast four-engine planes, will carry the new coach loads until next spring, when American intends to switch to the bigger, faster DC-6's. Whichever one goes the others must follow, so that a year from now the man who wishes to travel cheaply will be competing with his lusher, less crowded brother in everything but seat space and stewardess attention.

The airlines have adopted this departure from the norm in an attitude of mingled emotion, not undominated by fear and trembling. Primarily designed to slit the throat of independent, non-scheduled competition, the price slash is regarded by some lines as a two-edged weapon which may turn and cut the big boys in the vicinity of the hip-pocket.

May Hurt Selves

"Sure," one airline man said, "we may starve the little fellows into submission with this new coach deal, but it's a tricky business. Every time we get fares built up to where we can make a buck, we turn around and start chopping at our own prices."

"It's all very well to say we won't lose much of our regular trade to the cut-rate flights, but I'm not so sure. Lots of people don't care whether they eat upstairs or not and you can always buy a snack at the airport or carry a lunch. A couple of inches less of seat space won't bother the thin people and the fat people don't fit the seats we've got now anyhow."

"When you travel by air you are buying speed primarily and the speed factor is literally unchanged. What I'm afraid of is our competitive spirit. For a while we won't feed 'em and then maybe I will start giving them a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. The competition calls with a cold lunch and I raise with a steak and apple pie. So there we are, right back in the



BEWARE, MR. GOBBLER!—Little Dawn Marie Mahnke, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahnke of Bark River, gives the big Bronze turkey a warning of what is going to happen to him the day before Thanksgiving if he isn't careful. The gobble is held by Mrs. Martin Kwarciany of Bark River, who has a flock of seven turkeys.

ing to happen to him the day before Thanksgiving if he isn't careful. The gobble is held by Mrs. Martin Kwarciany of Bark River, who has a flock of seven turkeys.

Chatham

Housewarmings

Chatham, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hautamaki were honored at a housewarming party at their home in Eben Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 13. Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Hautamaki, Mrs. John Mayry, Mrs. Arne Hautamaki and Mrs. Arthur Swajenen. A program was presented by Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pelkonen, Mrs. Charles Erickson, Miss Merva Erickson, Leander Peterson and Albert Hautamaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Hautamaki were presented with a purse of silver.

Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pelkonen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aho of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gondreau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gondreau, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kori, and Mrs. Fannie Riihamaa, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wiltala and Jack Wiltala, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Martin McClintock and daughter, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Hautamaki, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rukilla of Chatham were presented with a purse of silver at a housewarming party at their home Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13. They recently purchased the former farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lindquist. Hostesses were Mrs. Hugo Rukilla, Mrs. Leonard Wester and Miss Beverly Wester.

Jolly Dozen Sewing Club

The Jolly Dozen Sewing club of Ferguson met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Yalmer Juntunen in Eben. Hostesses were Mrs. Yalmer Juntunen and Mrs. Vaino Maki. Names were drawn for Christmas gifts, which will be made by the members and exchanged at the next meeting. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

P. T. A. Sewing Class

The P. T. A. sewing class met Monday evening, Nov. 14 at the high school at Eben. The next class will be held Monday evening, Nov. 28 at the same place.

Mae McGraw of Columbus, Ohio and another residing in Ironton, Ohio; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Revord of Zion, Ill., were guests at the Norman Revord home last weekend. Mr. Revord is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base.

Mrs. Clayton Kempny of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Revord while Mr. Kempny is hunting in the Munising area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Viljo of Dafer and Mrs. J. Calery and Mr. P. Calery of the Soo have been visiting relatives and friends in Chatham and Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forell of Charlotte, Mich., are visiting at the home of C. C. Brown, Mrs. Forell's brother-in-law, at Rock River. Mr. Forell and Mr. Brown were Chatham callers on Wednesday.

Walter Meyland of Munising was a business caller in Chatham Wednesday.

Toivo Johnson is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, where he is receiving medical treatment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee of Milford, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi, Mrs. McGee is the former Edith Lammi.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholtz and daughter Marlene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumdreh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bader of Romulus, Mich., who are spending the hunting season at Au Train, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson recently.

Reinold Lampi spent last weekend at his home in Eben. He had as his house guest Richard Matthews of Kioling. Both are students at Northern Michigan Col-

lege of Education, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maki and son of Ishpeming spent several days recently at the Yrjo Pokela home. They returned to their home Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pokela.

Mrs. Erwin Pangborn and daughters, Kerolyn Jo and Amy have returned to their home in Marquette after spending a week with Mrs. Pangborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Supper guests last Thursday evening at the Oscar Johnson home were Ernest Gardner, Albert Wilson, Robert Hoppe, Harold Bader, and Charles Mahew of Romulus, Mich., who are camping at the Brisson camp near Chatham.

Balancing feasts come naturally to the sea lion. In the wild state, the animal tosses fish and catches them broadside so that they can be eaten head first.

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All Saints Church Hall

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In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



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PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your
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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

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Remember: less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



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Final Rites Held For Albert Rowley

Munising — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Beaulieu chapel for Albert Rowley, 69, who died of a heart attack Thursday in the yard of his home. Rev. Pratt of the Van Meer Baptist church officiated. Interment was in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Rowley was born March 13,

1880 in Sciotoville, Ohio, and had been a resident of Munising township for the past 14 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Rowley; six sons, Albert, of Munising; Elbert, of Lansing; Curtis, U. S. Army, Dayton, Ohio; Harry, and Earl of Shingleton and Carl, of Belding; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Otto and Mrs. Ed Hale of Shingleton; one step-daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wright of Gladstone; a brother, Horace Van Dusen, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs.

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POSTOFFICE SCORCHED
Michigan Center, Mich., (AP) — The one-story frame postoffice building here suffered considerable damage Saturday night from a fire started from an overheated coal stove. The postmaster, Audrey Huston, is the widow of the late Detroit Postmaster Roscoe Huston, who died of a heart attack Nov. 6 at the couple's home here.

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HAPPY FAMILY — Greer Garson, Janet Leigh and Director Compton Bennett relax between scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Forsyte Saga" in Miss Garson's dressing room. Technicolor picturization of the John Galsworthy classic, romance of one woman and

three men, has an all-star cast headed by Errol Flynn, Miss Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Miss Leigh. The picture is based on Book I of "The Forsyte Saga." Compton Bennett is a brother of Ernest G. Bennett of Escanaba.

Bennett Directs Filming Of Galsworthy's Novel

Not since that distant time an untold John Barrymore wrung the heart with the compassion of John Galsworthy in the play "Justice" has there been so notable a Galsworthian adventure in the humanities as that now going forward with the filming of the author's greatest novel, "The Forsyte Saga."

Burden of responsibility for this undertaking falls mainly on the slight shoulders of a boyish-looking British director little known in this country, yet who has been tried and by no means found wanting.

Directed "Seventh Veil" Compton Bennett first proved himself beyond possible question by directing that internationally-admired picture, "The Seventh Veil," an accomplishment which brought him from London to Hollywood some two years ago. He is the brother of Ernest G. Bennett, manager of the Escanaba Paper company.

His early background gave scarce, if any, promise of the walk in life he was to follow with steady progress. Son of a shoe manufacturer and born in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, he tried storekeeping, with a view to becoming an interior decorator. Not finding this to his taste, he studied watchmaking. Then World War I took him to France with the Royal Flying Corps. Returned from service, he wrote, directed and produced a two-reel 16-millimeter film, with himself and compliant neighbors as actors. Nothing came of that amateur effort itself, but in 1932, after Bennett had turned his facile hand to commercial drawing, it led to an offer as film editor from Sir Alexander Korda. Taking the job, he won an award from the Belgian government for his cutting of "Flemish Farm."

As the result of this recogni-

tion, the skilled young craftsman was assigned by Sydney Box to direct a documentary film, "Men of Rochdale." That well-done chore paved the way to his direction of "The Seventh Veil," with James Mason and Ann Todd, "The Years Between," and "Daybreak." The longer road to Hollywood was opened by Paramount which summoned him to direct "My Own True Love," starring Phyllis Calvert.

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer determined to bring Galsworthy's famed creation, "The Forsyte Saga," to the screen in authentic period Technicolor, it looked about for a director with the special qualifications demanded by the English classic and saw Compton Bennett as its man.

His methods are aptly described by a fellow-Britisher and the producer of the picture, Leon Gordon: "He is directing, photographing, sketching and editing all at the same time."

Five Stars in Picture Granting as much, this man four-square from Britain has far more on his mind than shows in his unharried blue eyes. In the single function of directing, he guides the actions of five stars—Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young, and Janet Leigh—together with 35 other speaking players. If his training as film cutter actuates him to do his own editing as he goes along, he is at once adapting to the screen a novel to the writing of which Galsworthy gave several years.

His knowledge of sketching and photography likewise serves him well. He sketches scenes and works out all "business" on paper in advance. His 16-mm. experience frequently moves him to ride the camera crane with its accredited lensman.

Yet Bennett makes no claim to

performing four tasks simultaneously. He does admit, though, to liking long, involved camera angles, trucking shots back and forth, and shooting every possible angle. When he was making his first American picture, a jocular assistant observed, "You aim the camera from a block off the lot, don't you?"

Stickler for Perfection

At any rate, in his quiet, assured way Bennett gets precisely what he wants. He is a stickler for perfection. If a set or a garment doesn't live up to what he had been promised in discussions with artists and wardrobe people he reminds them of the delinquency, though never testily, then waits until he gets what he had ordered.

Like any Londoner, Bennett knows his chimney-sweep. Recently he was preparing to shoot a London street scene of the year 1880 in which one of those picturesque types would figure. But the sweep wasn't dressed as the director had specified, so the scene was postponed until the actor looked the part.

Bennett's direction has what is known as "touch." For example, in a serious scene involving the loves and hates of the Forsyte clan, he injects incidental comedy merely by the manner in which three women drink tea. Listening to a questionable story, they are shown to be of one mind.



WONDERFUL FLAVOR

FAIRMONT BUTTER

IN THE NEW RED AND YELLOW PACKAGE

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

Even if you don't take the trouble to read Somerset Maugham's new volume, "A Writer's Notebook," you can make a fairly shrewd guess as to what it is like—provided you have read several of Maugham's earlier books. He runs true to form in his latest. Anyone who has read "Of Human Bondage" and "The Moon and Sixpence," both published a quarter of a century ago, will have a fairly good idea of the entries Maugham was making in his diary during the years he kept one.

Maugham's first notebook was dated 1892. He was then 18 years old. "I have no wish to make myself more sensible than I was," he writes, "I was ignorant, ingenious, enthusiastic and callow."

You can always be sure of one thing: Throughout the years of note taking, Maugham is never inclined to make himself appear "more sensible" than he was. I am inclined to suspect that if he has in any way doctored or "re-

vised" these notes, it has been in the direction of making himself appear less sensible than he was, rather than more.

For that is the attitude of Maugham, and always has been. Irreverence in regard to the widely accepted beliefs and sentimentalities is the core of all his writings. And this attitude of irreverence extends to his own personality.

"You think you are quite a somebody" his attitude seems to say; "in public you put up a big front as a genius. Most of it is all poppycock and you know it." This is of course not a quotation from the book, it is merely a reflection of Maugham's attitude. He likes to debunk himself.

As for irreverence toward widely accepted ideas and persons, there can be no doubt about this point of view. Ever since the middle of the nineteenth century "honest labor" has been the subject of popular worship. Hear what Maugham has to say about it:

"We hear of the nobility of labor; but there is nothing noble in work itself. Looking at early soc-

eties, we saw that when warfare was rampant, work was despised and soldiering honored. Now that the vast majority are workmen, work is honored. The fact is simply that men in their self-conceit look upon their particular activities as the noblest object of man."

Even American plumbing is not immune to his caustic irreverence: "Plumbing. When you consider how indifferent Americans are to the quality and cooking of the food they put into their insides, it cannot but strike you as peculiar that they should take such pride in the mechanical appliances they use for its excretion."

And to young people who want to learn how to write, this veteran writer has something to say that is quite a shock to them. Most of them think that they should enroll in writing courses. All poppycock, says Maugham. He goes into detail:

"A writer does well to place himself in such conditions that he may experience as many of the vicissitudes as occur to men. He need do nothing very much, but he should do everything a little. I would have him be in turns tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor; I would have him love and lose, go hungry and get drunk, play poker with roughnecks in San Francisco, bet with racing touts in Newmarket, philander with duchesses in Paris and argue with philosophers in Bonn, ride with bullfighters in Seville

and swim with Kanakas in the South Seas. No man is not worth the writer's knowing; every occurrence is grist to his mill."

If you are very proper and very conventional, do not read Maugham's new book. If you are reasonably tolerant, there is plenty of entertainment — and wisdom—in the volume for you.

MINISTER TO AMBASSADOR

Prior to the term of Grover Cleveland, England's envoy to the United States was a minister instead of an ambassador. On completion of Cleveland's term, the minister wrote home that his reelection would be advantageous to England, so Cleveland tendered him his passport.



HERE ARE NINE EMPLOYEES of Standard Oil's Casper, Wyoming, refinery who have something to smile about. Left to right are Larry Schwartzkopf, John Anderson, Earl Ray, Roy Lawson, John

Taylor, Paul Moore, C. C. Conger, Russell Stoehr and Paul Jarisch. These men, like 48,000 other Standard Oil men, have behind them an average investment of \$26,700 in tools and equipment.

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panies borrowed against the future in order to spend more than twice our earnings for new tools. Our investment in equipment helped our 48,000 employees to average over \$4,400 in wages and benefits last year. Today, it helps them bring you more of the petroleum products you need.

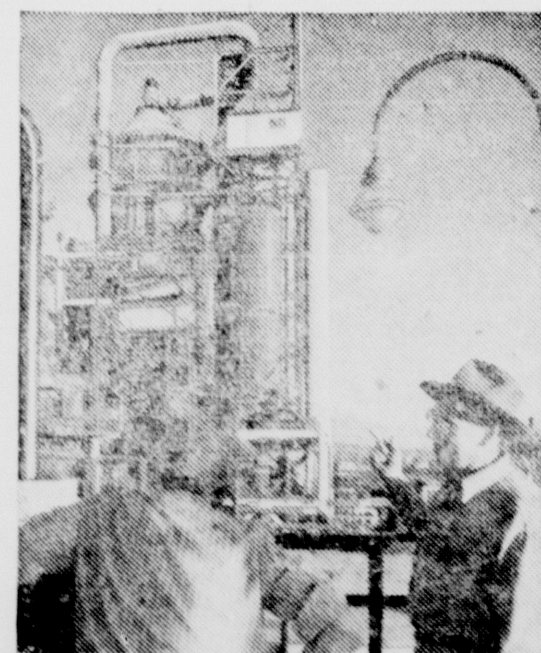
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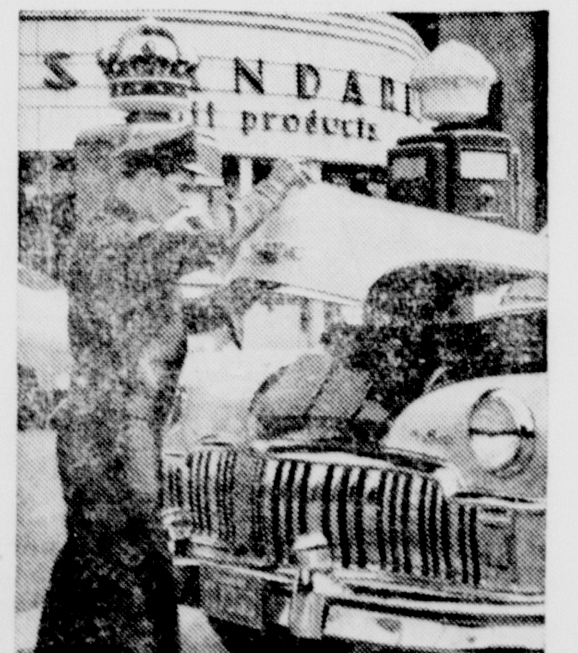
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Rock Farmer Remodels Guns In Spare Time



When you talk "stock" to Oliver Sihvola of Rock, be sure to state what kind you mean. It could refer to his 17 head of cattle, or those fine pieces of wood he makes for guns.

Sihvola has a dairy farm 10 miles west of Rock and it keeps him pretty busy. But in his spare time, he likes to fix guns.

He'll take a foreign model, improve it and adapt it for American ammunition. Almost any gun repairs can be made by the 40-year old farmer, including blueing and re-chambering. And if an old gun needs a new stock, walnut or maple, he can handle that too.

Sihvola has been "tinkering" with guns since he was a young boy. He doesn't remember when he began fixing them, but it's been a long time. He was born in Marquette and, when one year old, moved with his parents to Rock, to the same farm he now works.

Foreign Guns

Recently Sihvola re-chambered a 7.7 millimeter Japanese military gun, the kind used in World War II, and it now can use ammunition fitting a 30-06 calibre gun.

A French shotgun, owned by a Houghton sportsman, has been brought to him for a new stock and repairs. The shotgun is an over and under model, with one barrel atop the other, instead of side by side.

Sihvola has several guns of his own, and nearly everyone has been improved. The Japanese gun that he has, he "got in a trade." A hunter wanted a rifle and had only the Japanese gun, "not worth much," Sihvola says.

His collection includes several Springfields, with improved chambers, an eight millimeter Austrian gun, a German Mauser,

makes it. That hasn't always been successful, however. The maple tends to check when seasoning and is very hard to work. Maple does make a good stock however, and once was traditionally used in Kentucky guns, Sihvola says.

Mounts Telescopes

A variety of finishes can be applied on a gun stock. It may be oiled, as on military guns, varnished in various tones, or shellacked. Sihvola doesn't like oil for gun stocks. He often finishes them with shellac.

Sihvola has many requests from neighbors and others for gun repairs. He does as many as he has time for, and sometimes asks gunsmiths to re-thread and re-blue gun barrels, to save time. He does quite a bit of re-mounting, and also mounts telescopes.

If he has any time left, after farm work and gun work, he can do one of two things. Talk about the history of guns with his father, Charles Sihvola; or the record-breaking football history made by the Rock team this year, with his two nephews, Charles and Irvin Lee. Both played on the team.

Sihvola has read much about guns, and sometimes has a lot of fun talking about gun history. He loves to tell that, according to history, the German Luger hand gun was an improvement Luger made on a gun designed by a Connecticut Yankee named Brochard. He also knows that in Germany the Luger is called a Model H gun or a "para bellum."

Deer Hunting

When asked if he does much hunting, Sihvola said, "No. Only in deer season."

When asked if he usually got his deer, his answer was, "Not always. A lot of deer hunting is just plain luck."

But whether or not he gets his buck, Sihvola likes to see hunting season come along. After that he has lots of time to work with guns.

a German Luger and several older model American guns.

Checkering

When making stocks for guns, the Rock farmer buys unfinished stocks in Minnesota. He sands, seasons and applies all the finishes, in addition, he will build a Monte Carlo cheek on the stock or apply "checkering" with an electric drill.

Sihvola showed a Daily Press reporter some of the stocks he has made. They are of a beautiful finish and the checkering looks better than that on some factory made stocks. It's neat, even, well varnished and well placed.

If Sihvola wants a curly or birdseye maple stock, he gets the wood in Upper Michigan and

• More Tea per Bag
• More Flavor per Cup
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Small Business Has A Future

Fewer Surveys And More Service Needed

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—If I believed that American small business did not have a future, I should seriously question the future greatness of America itself. This coast-to-coast nation of ours is largely the product of the pioneering struggles of small businessmen and their families.

Trace back the history of almost any of our mighty industrial and commercial empires. You will discover that the successful corporation of today grew in stature slowly, beginning in some tiny shop or store. Humble enterprises have been the acorns, the seed corn of American success. There was magic in the American formula: Start small, learn as you earn, plow back profits, make the business pay its way.

Our basic system of private enterprise and individual opportunity has created in this country the spiritual "climate" that stimulated record-breaking progress. Even those millions of worthy men and women who chose to work for others became superior employees through knowing they always were free to "go on your own and be your own boss." The fundamental American attitude of liberty, initiative and individualism, has generated an unequalled economic productivity.

More Than Kind Words

Everybody apparently is glad to

give small business a big hand; but only a few members of this friendly cheering-section seem prepared to offer specific helps. What, then, are some of the real, concrete immediate aids which would most assist small businessmen to carry on their arduous and essential activities? Let me give two simple illustrations:

I have a letter from a small operator in the coal fields. He employs about twenty men. He is trying to do his best for them. He says that they personally are satisfied with the wages, working conditions and other factors in their employment. He knows all his men by their first names and he is friendly with their families. If undisturbed by Government and Union officials, all would be happy.

Will Unions Help Or Hurt?

However, on top of all Government regulations the Union chieftains are now pressing demands which, he feels, are beyond his ability to meet and still stay in business. Now here is his question: "Why cannot the Unions scale their 'take' so that an employer will pay in proportion to his vil-

ume of business, number employed, or some other differential?" This is what this small operator is asking. It sounds sensible to me.

Another report and recommendation comes from a small manufacturer of metal specialties. He writes that government contractors tend to place with the smaller shop only a variety of trifling short orders. But for efficient handling any concern needs a reasonably long run. To make a profit, after adequate tooling up and devising new methods, takes time.

Many of the smaller shops, I am informed, lack the immensely diversified equipment and experience necessary to take care of an endless hodgepodge of experimental knick-knacks.

More Service

In political speeches, our governmental big-wigs are loud in

applause for small business. In actual practice, the government confronts the little businessman with a maze of barbed wire entanglements. The government not only bleeds him with extortionate requirements, but applies these with legalistic red tape that is all but unintelligible to anybody but a Philadelphia lawyer.

Ostensibly to serve small business, the government has encouraged the setting up of commissions, committees, councils, authorities, advisers, administrations, offices, agencies. It has exhausted both the alphabet and the patience of the businessman who is compelled to pay the bills for this costly nonsense. Small business in America today is not seeking a hand-out, but a hand-up. It is tired of filing blanks instead of filing firm and profitable orders.

Speaking as one who got his own basic training in the small-business field, I urge the government to let up on the questions for a spell; and instead to give small business a few sorely needed answers.

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White wheel covers available at extra cost.

Ford is 50 ways new for '50... packed with improvements that make it the fine car of its field. For Ford brings you an even smoother "Mid Ship" Ride on wide new foam rubber front seat cushion with new non-sag seat springs... a new silent ride in Ford's 13 ways safer, "Lifeguard" Body with more extensive body insulation and sealing in 41 areas.

And the '50 Ford brings you power such as you've never felt. It's 100 h.p. V-8 power, delivered by the type of engine featured in America's costliest cars (yet a '50 Ford V-8 costs hundreds less than any other Eight, hundreds less than most "Sixes"). It's silent power—so quiet you can talk in whispers at highway speeds. But you'll have to drive it to believe it.

THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

1950 FORD

See...
Hear...
and Feel...
the difference
at your
FORD DEALER'S

There's a Ford in your future
...with a future built in

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY

1419 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

Super-safe

Be Super-safe on icy streets.
You can't go too slow!



Be Super-safe from Freeze-Ups with
Super Pyro... 33 1/3% More Effective than
most other types of Anti-Freeze!
Super Pyro's amazing Anti-Rust Formula
protects not just 2 or 3 but all 7 metals
in your cooling system. And... it's
longer lasting! Get Yours TODAY!



Super Pyro

ANTI-FREEZE with new freedom from odor



DALE'S BEST FRIEND HELPS ALL HE CAN — Fourteen-year-old Dale Graf's faithful dog, Butch, guards him so fiercely that the boy's mother can't even approach his hospital bed

until Dale tells Butch it's okay. The Sioux Falls, S. D., boy has a brittle bone disease and has suffered so many fractures he has lost count. This is about his 150th.

Cold Virus Lost By Scientists And Task Has Setback

Washington, D.C.—National scientists have suffered a setback in their study of the common cold.

Dr. Leon T. Atlas, U. S. public health service scientist, disclosed that a pesky little virus called MR-1 has disappeared at the National Institute of Health.

MR-1, isolated for the first time in 1947, was being incubated in a batch of fertile hen's eggs, Dr. Atlas explained and now it can't be found.

Dr. Atlas helped isolate the virus from the nasal discharge of a fellow scientist who came down with a cold. The quest, begun within 24 hours after the scientist gave his first sneeze, led to the discovery of MR-1 just 11 months later.

Since then the institute has worked for almost three years building up data which they hoped eventually might wipe out the common cold.

But with MR-1 lost, Dr. Atlas said, all this data is useless except as a procedural guide. He can find a new virus almost any time, he said, but he can't be sure it's MR-1. So the work will have to be started all over again.

The disappearance of MR-1 was discovered almost two months ago and hundreds of tests have been conducted since without yielding a trace of it, or a clue as to the cause of its disappearance.

There might have been a temporary mechanical failure in the laboratory refrigerators, Dr. Atlas said.

Tax Collector Tries Poetry In Nashville

Nashville, Tennessee (AP)—Davidson County Trustee Jack Price Jones believes poetry soothes the soul and opens the pocketbook at the same time.

Here is the latest tax statement he mailed to the county's citizenry:

"The frost is on the pumpkin, And the fodder's in the shock These brisk November days are great For sleeping—darn that clock!

But tempus fugit, constantly, Now please don't be too lax, Pay taxes ere the first of Jan. Take 'em off your income tax."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Bavarian Press Has Competition

Ex-Nazis Are Back In News Business

By JOSEPH A. DEAR

Munich—American-Germany is today the scene of a gigantic newspaper circulation war. Its outcome will be a yardstick by which the degree of Germany's conversion to democracy can be measured.

Twenty-five newspapers run by Germans who never belonged to the Nazi Party are struggling to hold readers now being wooed by 100 other papers operated by ex-Nazis and German nationalists. That is the picture in Bavaria and it is the same all over western Germany.

Before the war there were about 600 newspapers—dailies, weeklies, and semi-weeklies—in Bavaria. All of them hewed to the party line laid down by Herr Goebbels. Uncle Sam decided democracy would never have a chance in Germany unless the people here had a chance to read propaganda-less news in a free press. So all the papers in Bavaria were suspended when the occupation began.

Plants Seized By U. S.

The printing plants of the large German dailies were seized by the U. S.-run Property Control Boards, and were then released to German newsmen who had anti-Nazi records. Only 50 odd Germans out of 2,000 were granted licenses enabling them to publish papers. The Property Boards acted the part of referees. Through them the American-licensed editors received leases from former Nazi owners.

Until August 22 this year there were only 26 papers being published in Bavaria. They were run by the German newsmen whose records the United States had approved. The situation led Germans to charge that Uncle Sam had created a press monopoly, and that the press was no more free under American rule than it had been in Hitler's day.

The element of truth in the accusation (the American-backed papers had been carefully nursed along for more than four years) caused the American Military Government to lift the bans. That happened on August 22.

Within a month 100 new papers were in business.

The total circulation of the new-comers is about 350,000. They gained about one third of this circulation at the expense of the American licensed papers. The average sale of the new papers is small. Most of them are local affairs published in medium towns and county seats. Their editors and publishers survived the suspension period, for the most part, by job-printing.

The content of the newspapers is disquieting. The *Neuer Kurier* (Nuremberg), published by ex-Nazi Dr. Othmar Best, told its readers the U. S. government used 3 billion pounds of egg powder for fertilizer. That was the only U. S. news the paper carried in three consecutive issues.

The *Straubinger Tagblatt* informed its readers that FDR was a suicide.

One small paper recently reprinted the following from an article of Nazi days (in connection with a harvest festival): "All hearts join in a mighty wave of thanks for the Almighty God in heaven and the Fuehrer to whose strong hand we owe this new conception of life..."

News analyst Langendorf, an anti-Nazi who now works for the United States, finds "the distortion of United States news today is similar to the situation in the Nazi era..."

Indulge In Sensationalism

In addition to distortion, many of the new papers are highly sensational. Further, several apparently subscribe to a service which supplies "canned" copy, both distorted and sensational. Five of the new papers, the widely separated by miles, recently published issues in which the contents of their front pages were identical.

The Office of the U. S. Higher Commissioner for Germany still has power to brake the activities of the new papers should they become too violently anti-American. But the question is: Will the High Commissioner use this power?

To do so would bring charges of "censorship." And for the U. S. to over rule the findings of German courts is a cold war political consideration. The new West German government at Bonn can point a gun at the heads of High Commissioners whenever it wants. "Do it our way," they can say, "or our government falls, is discredited in German eyes as your puppet, and we turn to the Russians." It's a bluff, but United States cannot

let the Bonn government become a failure.

It is too soon to say that all the new papers will continue to follow a policy of news distortion and nationalism. They may be financial successes. But at this writing they are becoming as successful as they are nationalistic.

Even more important is the fate of the 26 mass-circulation papers. Uncle Sam put in business. One of them fell by the wayside in the face of the new competition. But the others seem secure at the moment.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Anything else, Mrs. Applegate? Insulted, ignored, short-changed?"

Side Glances

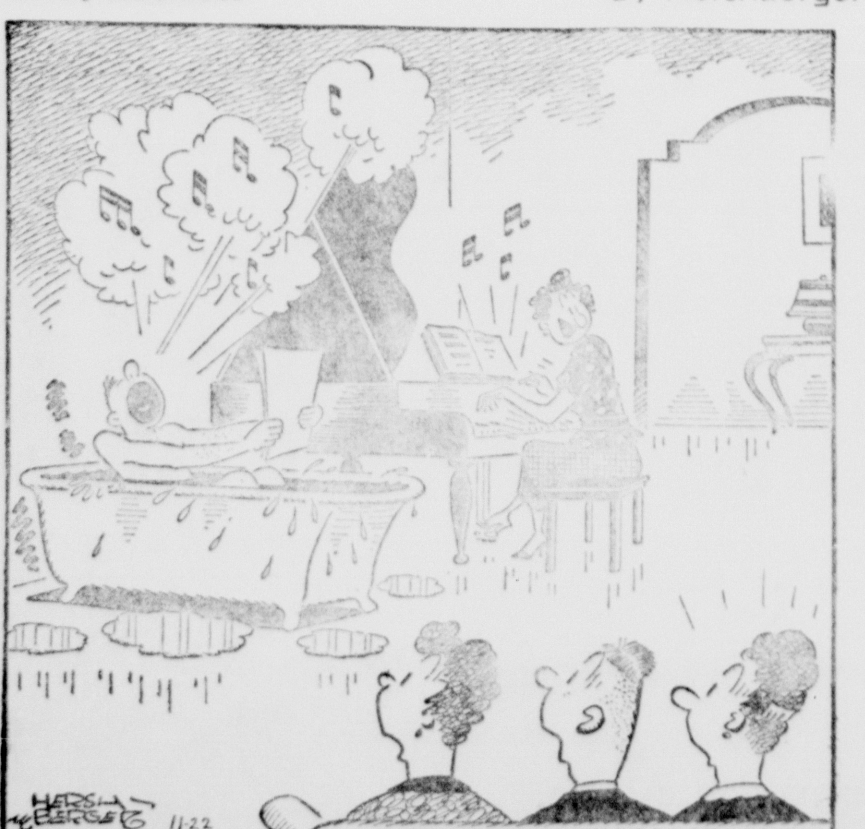
By Galbraith



"Just look how much I've lost on that diet—now I'll have to buy a new suit!"

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"You'll have to excuse George—but he always does his best this way!"

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



IT WOULD BE A NEW WORLD RECORD FOR FLOATING

The Mighty Bunyan

By Clyde Yeadon



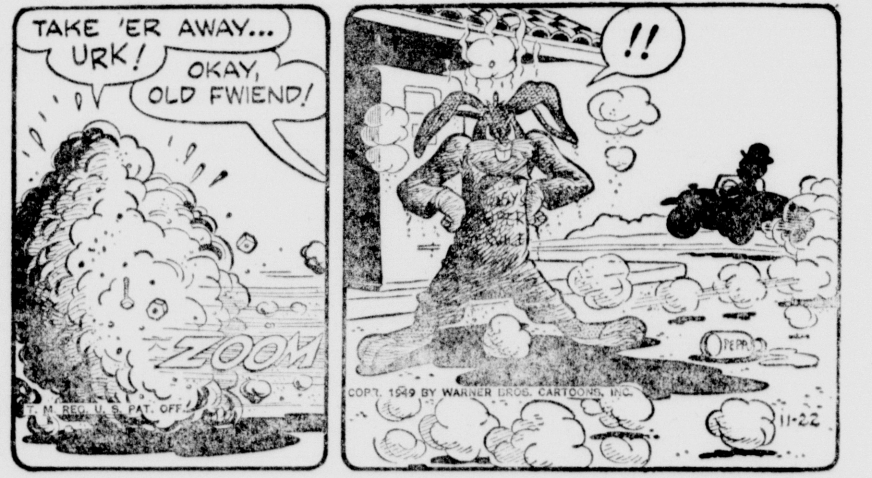
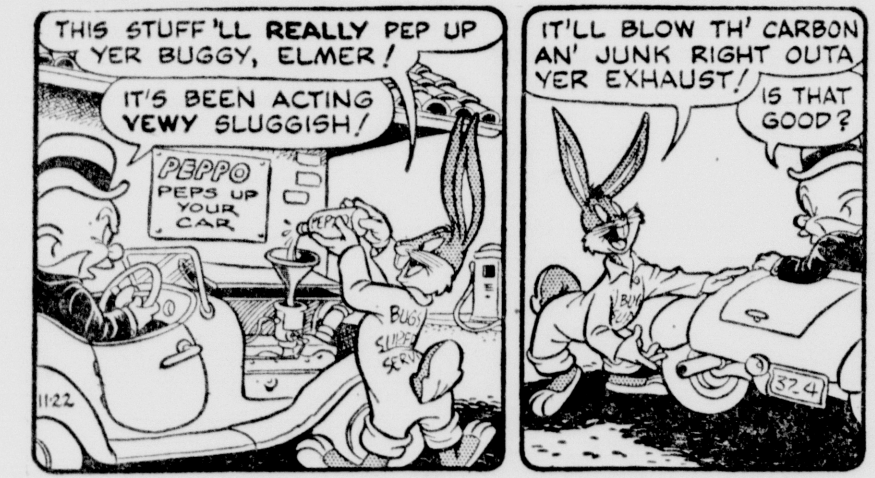
Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer



Bugs Bunny



Blondie

By Chick Young



Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane





PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Everyone Takes
A Hand In The
Met Opening

By Arthur Everett
New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—Every-
body got into the act last night
as the Metropolitan opera opened
its 65th season.

On-stage, the Richard Strauss
women-dominated opera "Der
Rosenkavalier" went off smooth-
ly with Rise Stevens, Eleanor Ste-
ber and others singing out their
arias to six solidly packed tiers
of opera goers.

Between acts, the great and
would-be great of society put on
their own show for the television
cameras.

Those who weren't starred in
either performance lined the cor-
ridors and pointed, oohed and
aahed at celebrities on and off
the stage.

One minute, the opera house
at 39th street and Broadway was
a gloomy, deserted cavern. Its
only light came from a single,
feeble bulb above the orchestra
pit.

In the next, it became a glit-
tering, brilliant arena, with be-
jeweled patrons strung in a
horseshoe pattern around the
colorfully laid-out stage.

But the bar was never dim.
And never quiet.

A table captain, veteran of 15
consecutive opening nights, la-
mented:

Television Did It
"This is the worst I have ever
seen. They all want to walk
around in front of the television
cameras. How can we keep the
sides clear?"

He couldn't. He finally gave
up.

In an endless, between-acts
fashion show, society paraded in
one door, along the bar and out
past the cameras. A few paused
for a drink. A handful had ta-
bles reserved.

The opening was televised a
year ago, too. But this year ABC
presented it over an expanded
network for a record audience.

High-jinks, such as have en-
livened openings in other years,
were few.

Mrs. Betty Henderson, who
once gained fame by hoisting her
leg onto a table, was on hand. If
she entered the bar, she did it
discreetly.

Husky, handsome met tenor
Lauritz Melchior, and lovely,
blonde soprano Dorothy Kirsten
were the chief target of photo-
graphers and gawping celebrity
hunters. Both were on a busi-
ness holiday. They sing later
in the 18-week season.

Judge Medina There

Another center of attraction
was Federal Judge Harold R.
Medina. A year ago, few knew
the opera-loving jurist as any-
thing but a capable judge. He's
rationally known now as the trial
judge for the 11 convicted Com-
munist leaders.

He posed obligingly for pic-
tures and then told Mrs. Medina:

"Now, let's get upstairs."

A slight disturbance in the en-
trance lobby threatened to mar
the first act. Noisy arrivals
brought short, dignified Earle A.
Lewis, the Met's secretary, racing
down the corridor.

He wagged a finger and sound-
ed a warning "Sssst!" at the crowd.
When that didn't work, he threat-
ened to call the police.

"This performance can't be
normal," he complained. "Other
people paid to get in here. This
isn't fair to them."

He eventually restored quiet.

Critics found "Der Rosenkaval-
ier" satisfying, if not epic. Miss
Steber, singing the role of the
Marchallin for the first time at
the Met, gave what was described
as a "subdued and maybe even
discouraged" characterization.

The audience kept its hands in
its lap for the first act. In the
second, Emanuel List as Ochs fi-
nally won the evening's first bravo.

The Real Fans

Nearly 300 persons, some of
whom waited in line since Sat-
urday, paid \$2 each for standing
room. As always, they were
lauded for their faith, even as
they sprawled exhausted on the
carpeting between acts to save
their standing space.

"They are the real opera fans,
and how," acknowledged a door-
man.

The star of every opening night
for years, Mrs. Cornelius Vander-
bilt, made it this time in a wheel-
chair.

Her guest was to have been
Mary Garden, Met star of 30
years ago. But Miss Garden, here
on a lecture tour, boycotted the
opening.

She said she was dismayed by
the "shocking" goings-on of other
years.

"When I go to the opera house,"
announced the 72-year-old one-
time queen of grand opera, "I go
to hear music and not to witness
a vaudeville show."

She could have heard music
last night.

Arabia is sometimes referred to
as Araby.



Slick Ski Styles Stand Out On Wintry Slopes



High fashion styles will shine on ski slopes this winter season. For
riding a ski-tow or for warm-ups at the lodge, a coat of blank-
et-plaid fleece is lined with white alpaca from hemline to helmet (far
left). Slalom experts will approve a peplum pleated Byrd cloth
jacket, worsted gabardine ski-pants and a matching white helmet
lined with white jersey (center). A fiery red wool cloak, poncho-
style, is weather-proofed by lining of navy nylon taffeta (right).

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Manzer Way, 605
South 9th street, are the parents
of a son, their first child, born
at St. Francis hospital November
21. The baby weighed five
pounds and four and one-half
ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson,
2424 Ludington street, are the
parents of a son, weighing six
pounds and five ounces, born at
St. Francis hospital November 21.
The baby is the second child in
the family.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and
Mrs. Ivan Furlick returned to
Milwaukee after spending a week
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Nick Furlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmid of
Milwaukee are expected at the
Chester Papineaus for Thanksgiv-
ing.

Harold Plunger of Milwaukee
is expected home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ayotte left
for Detroit where they will visit
Thomas O'Keefe and sons of
Farmington returned to their
home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric
of Big Rapids are visiting at the
home of her father, Angelo Ar-
duin.

Angelo Arduin of Milwaukee is
visiting at the home of his father,
Angelo Arduin.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, and
Gust Johnson of Detroit, Mr. and
Mrs. George Nieman of Wayne,
and Ernest Ayotte of Royal Oak
are here for the hunting season.

The choir of the St. Mary's
church will sponsor a party Tues-
day evening at 8 o'clock. Games
will be played and a 10 pound
turkey will be the door award.

Floyd Arthur, Walter and Ken-
neth Maves and Bernard Morris
returned to Flint after spending
a week here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson
of Flint are visiting at the homes
of George Farley and Albert
Maves.

Among those who got bucks
are: Arthur and Walter Maves,
Bernard Morris, Donald La Maide,
Mrs. Willard Hamacher, Tony
Zeni, Hazel Peters, Wilbert Gre-
nier, Emil Ayotte, Jr., and Emil
Ayotte, Sr., Alex Framarin.

Viola I. Elo Of
Rock Is Engaged

Announcement is made by Os-
car Elo of Rock of the engage-
ment of his daughter, Viola Iona,
to Douglas E. Brown, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Dur-
and, Michigan. Miss Elo re-
ceived her bachelor of arts de-
gree from the University of Michi-
gan in June and now is attend-
ing Michigan State Normal col-
lege in Ypsilanti. Mr. Brown is
a graduate student at the Univer-
sity of Michigan where he re-
ceived his bachelor of science in
June. The date of the wedding
has not been set.

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The First Methodist choir will
practice at 7 Wednesday evening
and the Youth Fellowship of the
church will meet at 8.

Covenant Prayer Meeting
A cottage prayer meeting will be
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Central Choir
The senior choir of Central
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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

City Bus Line Ceases Service

Operated In City
Nearly Four Years

Manistique is now without the service of city bus lines.

Peter Gorsche, who for the past year and one half has been conducting the Manistique Transit Company, which has made regular trips every half hour throughout the west and south parts of the city connecting them with the city business district, ceased operations Friday for an indefinite period.

Whether this shutdown of activity is of a permanent or temporary nature, Gorsche declined to say.

The transit company, launched about four years ago by the Laurion Brothers, Clem and Gilbert has proved a boon to people residing outside of good walking distance from the city's shopping districts. It has also been much used by children attending high school and St. Francis de Sales Catholic school.

Ministerial Assn. To Conduct Thank Service Wednesday

A union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association, will be held at the Bethel Baptist church next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public in general is cordially invited to attend.

At that time the following service will be presented:

Piano solo, Nadine Westin and Evelyn Anderson.

Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People."

Scripture reading, Rev. John Safran.

Prayer, Rev. Peter Porta.

Vocal selection, Bethel Girls' Ensemble.

Reading of Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. Herbert Wilson.

Offering, the proceeds to go to welfare projects and expenses connected with activities of the Ministerial Association.

Thanksgiving anthem, Bethel choir.

Sermon: "Practical Atheists," Rev. William Schobert.

Hymn, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues."

The program is in charge of Rev. Harold Martinson.

Irish Say They Are Ready To Fight For Six Ulster Counties

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (P)—Gen. Thomas Barry, hero of the rebellion that preceded Ireland's independence, says his countrymen are willing to fight to regain the six British-controlled counties of northern Ireland.

The six counties have remained under British supervision since Ireland declared her independence 30 years ago and the country was partitioned by England.

Speaking here Sunday at an anti-partition rally of the United Irish Societies of Western Pennsylvania, General Barry said:

"We had to take the 26 counties of southern Ireland by force. We will probably have to use the same methods in Ulster (northern Ireland)."

General Barry, who is on a month-long tour of the U. S., said the Irish government has set aside \$100,000,000 to buy guns, adding:

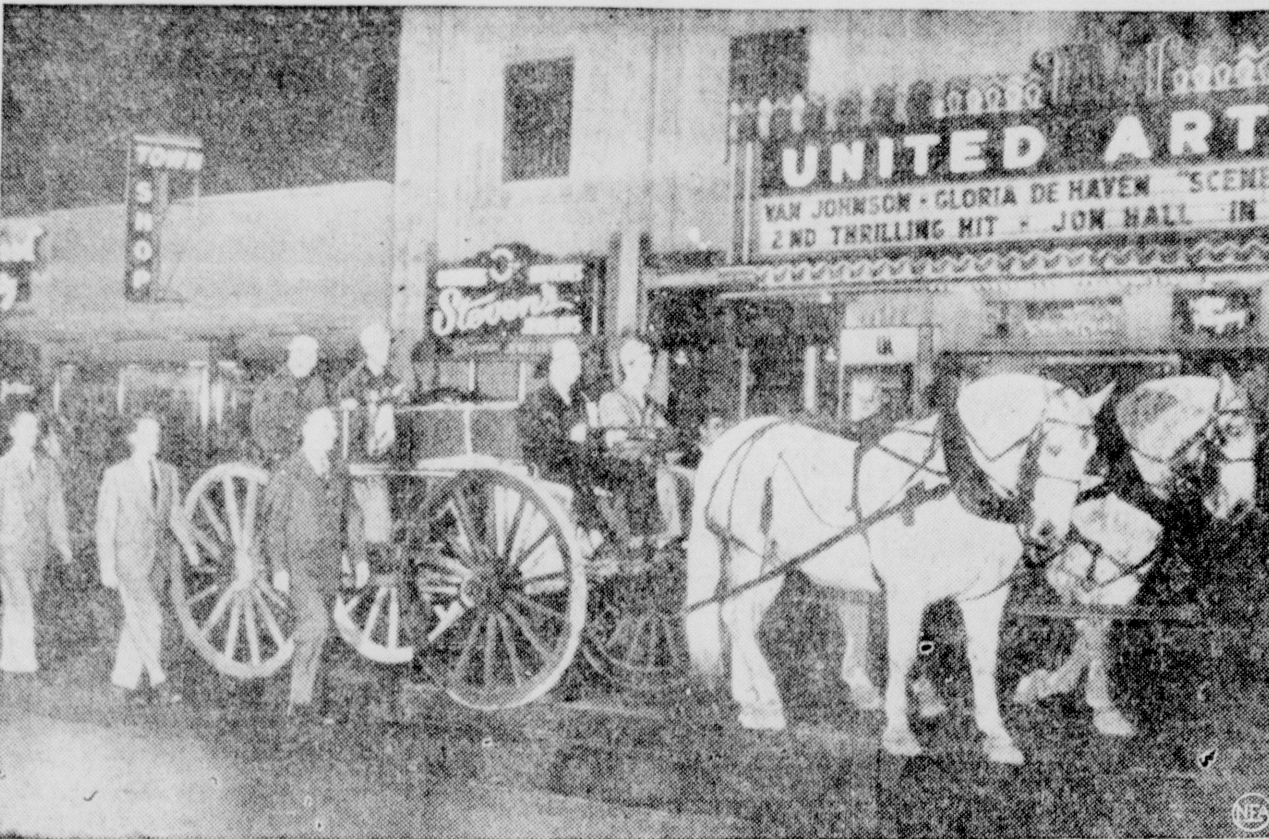
"We have all the money we need. Our air force is weak and our navy has only a few sloops but we have the manpower where it counts."

Choose now!
Mail early!

GIBSON
Christmas Cards

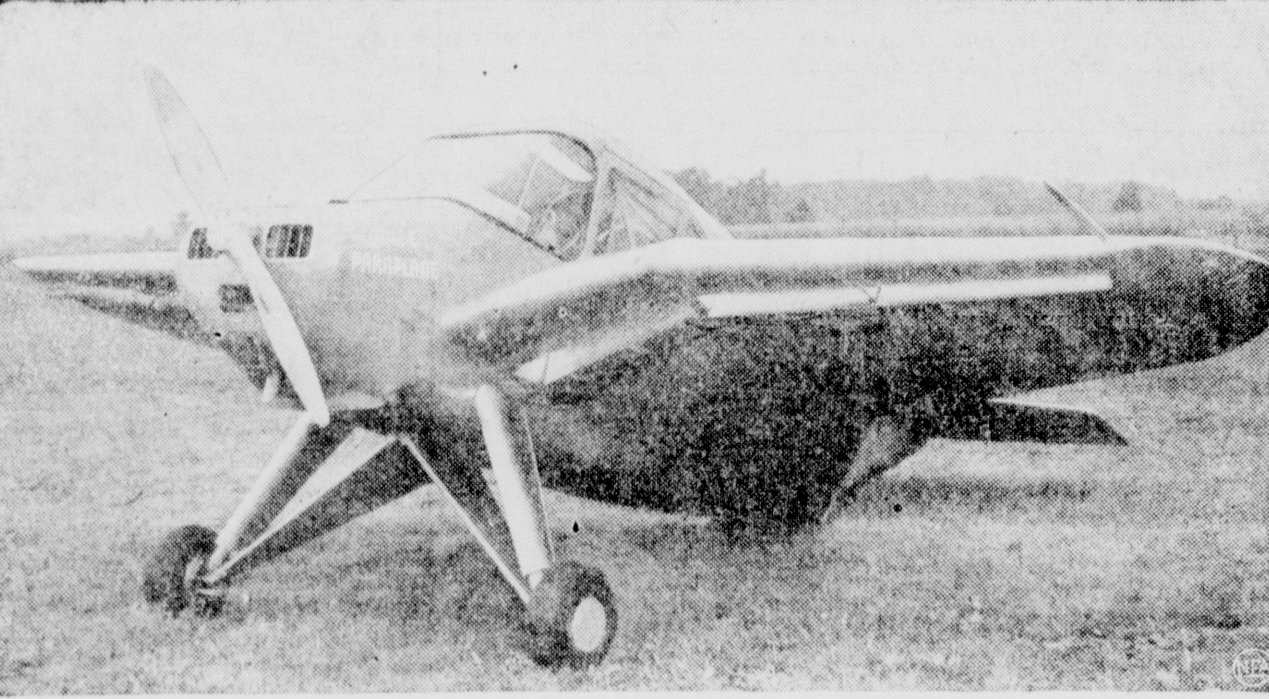
It's smart to choose yours while selection is best of Gibson Quality Greetings - so come in and see our grand display - right away!

A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side West Side
Manistique



'PUBLIC FUNERAL' FOR NAVY YARD CLOSING—Most funerals occur after the subject has died. This one in Long Beach, Calif., was staged in an effort to prevent a death. The public funeral parade protested Defense Department plans to close the Long Beach Naval

Shipyards next June 30. The mock funeral bier was followed by 5000 employees and their sympathizers. The shipyards will be closed as part of Secretary Louis Johnson's economy cut-back in defense spending.



SCOOP-WING PLANE MAKES "EVERY LAWN AN AIRPORT"—A New Jersey manufacturer has produced this light plane, designed for house-to-house travel and "able to land on any good-sized lawn." Called the Paraplane, the craft has gull-like wings which scoop in the air to allow for steep descent and extra-slow landing. Overhead, the plane has the appearance of a big bat.

BLOOMING TELEVISION!
New York (P)—A "bloom" in television never means a flower. Rather it is the glare caused when too much light from an object is reflected into the lens of a camera.

As a result of over-brightness, the camera tube tends to obscure picture detail and a blob or dark spot is produced in the picture.

An example of this effect would be the white bosom front of a man's shirt against the background of his dark tuxedo.

"M" represents one thousand in Roman numerals.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Tonight and Wednesday
"LET'S LIVE A
LITTLE"
Hedy Lamarr
Robert Cummings

Thursday—
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
Joan Leslie—James Craig—
Jack Oakie

CEDAR
Tonight and Wednesday
"OUTPOST IN
MOROCCO"
George Raft - Marie Windsor

Thursday—
"TUNA CLIPPER"
Roddy McDowall—Elena Verdugo



NOT tinting...
NOT painting!
...but a new
method of true-
color photography
which has to be
seen to be
believed!

Mothers!
Your child* gets a
Free Demonstration
of a full-color, true-
as-life photograph



Taken by our
revolutionary
new true-color
camera!

...bring your child in **NOW!**
You never before saw color photographs like this! Our remarkable new TRUE-COLOR CAMERA reproduces your child's likeness with such glowing warmth, such true-color perfection that you'll wonder what the magic is! Hurry...bring your child in! Don't just WISH you'd had them taken, when it's too late. DO IT NOW...when your child gets a FREE DEMONSTRATION...there is no charge or obligation to buy.

Free Demonstrations From Friday, Nov. 18
Through Saturday, Nov. 26
BRADLEY STUDIO
123 Main — Phone 123 For Appointment

*For children up to
14 years of age.

Marxian Theory Cannot Prevail, Says Pastor

That America is still a country in which the teachings of Jesus Christ as against those of Karl Marx, still prevail, and that facts should be one of our greatest reasons for Thanksgiving, the Rev. Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church, told the Manistique Rotary Club at its Monday meeting.

The principles enunciated by the Savior and by Marx are in direct antithesis, said the pastor. Jesus loved the people; Marx hated them and was suspicious of them; the Master's teachings exalted the individual, Marx advocated the reduction of mankind to a common level; the master urged peace and good will among men;

Marx advocated war of the classes against the masses.

Rev. Schobert said he had little fear of Marxism theory ever overthrowing the American way of life. He stated that we as American citizens would be better off if we protected influence that comes from Christianity and appreciated it more fully.

Rev. Schobert was introduced by William S. Cook.

City Briefs

Guests here the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Delta avenue, were Dick and Earl Bye, Jim Peterman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, jr., all of Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Picadilly Weepers were the moustache and long, drooping whiskers worn by fashionable men of England in the 1860's.

One pair of houseflies, reproducing at their maximum rate could, in five months, produce enough descendants to cover the earth to a depth of 47 feet.

**THANKSGIVING
BALL**
At
Millecoquin Lake
Enagline
Thursday, Nov. 24
Music by
Ivan Kobasic's Orch.
"Everyone Invited"

**STOPS LAXATIVES—
FEELS BETTER!**

"Have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 3 years and it's wonderful! Now I don't ever need a laxative, feel so much better. I've told plenty of other too!"
Mrs. Jerry Russell, Route 8, Maryville, Tenn. Many other grateful ALL-BRAN users write the same. You may be helped, too, if constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet; start eating an ounce of crisp, tasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**

10 Rent or Sell use the Classified

**All the Makings
for GLORIOUS BAKINGS**

EGGS
Grade A—Pullet size
doz. **49c**

FLOUR 50 lb bag **\$3.59**

CARNATION MILK 3 tall cans **37c**

OLEO By the Case—\$5.85 **27c**

LARD 2 lb crtn. **29c**

Powdered Sugar 1 lb pkgs. **14c**

Bulk Pitted DATES **29c**

MINCE MEAT 9 oz. pkg. **16c**

What's for dessert tonight? Why, a home-baked treat, of course. Even a beginner can bake a winner — every time — by using quality ingredients and following recipes exactly. Yes — quality is the all-important ingredient. It makes cakes fluffier... pie crusts flakier... biscuits lighter. And you can always depend upon SCHUSTER'S for top quality baking needs at the bottom prices.

Bulk Mixed	
Fruits and Peels	lb 31c
Shelled Walnuts 1/4 lb pkg.	52c
Bonner's Zante	
Currants	11 oz. pkg. 19c
Monarch Seeded	
Raisins	15 oz. pkg. 31c
Hershey's	
Chocolate Bits	6-oz. pkg. 39c
Shred Coconut 1 lb pkg.	49c

HURRY!! HURRY!!
Limited supply available
**Meadow View
TURKEYS**
11 to 16 lb. Avg. **65c**
Whole or Half 19 to 25 lb. Avg. **53c**
Selected Spring Turkeys—Rushed to us, Farm Fresh!!
YOU JUST CAN'T BUY NICER CHICKENS!!
WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS Ideal for roasting— 5-6 1/2 lb avg. **53c**
HENS Plump—Tender Yearlings—5-6 lb avg. **44c**

Self-Service Produce
So Crisp and Tender
Pascal Celery lrg. bch. **19c**
Pink—Seedless Texas
Grapefruit 2 for **25c**
Those Extra Juicy Florida
Oranges 288 size 2 doz. **25c**
Large, White
Almeria Grapes lb **19c**
Whole or Part—Green or Golden
Hubbard Squash lb **5c**
Good Schoolcraft
Potatoes No. 1's peck **45c**
Shop at our Vitamin Bar for carefully selected, seasonal fruits and vegetables. Sanitation and freshness is our by word.

THE CHOICE OF THE LOCAL CROP — STRICTLY FRESH!!
Eviscerated Ducklings— Large assortment of fresh and Swanson's Chicken parts **Different Sandwich Meats**
Oysters Extra-fresh Chesapeake—Standards pint **69c**
We also have extra select size Lean, Very Meaty
Lutefisk lb **27c** **Pork Butt Roast** lb **43c**
OSCAR MAYER, SMOKED—SUGAR-CURED
PICNICS 5 to 6 lb. avg. lb. **39c**
THRIFT PLEASERS!!
LEAN SIDE PORK, SKINLESS WIENERS, END-CUT PORK CHOPS, PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS, lb **39c**
OSCAR MAYER Small Links **SAUSAGE CASINGS**
Pork Sausage lb **54c** **PUDDING SUET**
CROWN SMOKED BONELESS—1 1/2 - 2 lb. AVG.
Pork Shoulder Butts lb. **59c**

**Plump Yummy
YAMS**
3 lbs. **29c**

**Eatmor Jumbo
Cranberries**
1 lb bag **19c**

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

City Briefs

Raymond Vassau of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vassau, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Vanhaas and son Jerry, who have been visiting here with the Robert Sellmans, left Monday to return to their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Robert Sellman and Johnny and Molly accompanied them to Milwaukee and will visit there for a few days.

The Misses Gladys Glaser and Lillian Lakosky returned Monday to Manitowoc, Wis., following a visit here at the Charles Lakosky home, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowman, Oak street, are the parents of a son, Robert Charles, born November 21 at the Shaw hospital.

Patients recently admitted at the Wendland Convalescent Home are Mrs. Luella Batway, Germ-

fask; Miss Violet Livermore, Gulliver and Duncan S. McEachern of St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tennyson have left for Detroit where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, 205 North First street, are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Kay, born Saturday, November 19 at the Shaw hospital. The baby, the second child and first daughter, weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Wood is the former Constance Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne have returned from Negaunee where they spent the weekend. They attended the wedding there of Mrs. LaVigne's niece, Marjorie Beeby and George Roberts.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Dickinson left today for Hastings where they will spend four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennyson of Beloit, Wis., are the parents of a son, born Sunday, November 20. Mrs. Tennyson is the former Betty Lou Elliott of this city.

William Martin, Roland Dinger and Wilbur Burns have returned to Mansfield, O., after spending a few days of hunting season here and visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Mrs. William E. Tennyson returned Sunday from Beloit, Wis., where she visited for a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Tennyson.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Edwards and daughters, Carol Ann and Kay, of Kalamazoo, are visiting here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood.

FOR SALE

Monarch Electric Range
Excellent Condition
For Quick Sale—\$50

Also

Large walnut dresser with
larger mirror. \$30.

Mrs. Clarence LaFave
Gulliver Lake

Thanksgiving Dance

at the

U & I CLUB

Wed., Eve, Nov. 23

Music by Twilight Trio

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER

... When You Buy Milk in Glass Bottles

Delicious, nutritious milk is your lowest cost food. Value for value, measured in calories or cents per pound, you get more for your money when you buy milk in 1/2 gallon bottles.

And when you buy milk, you don't want to buy the package. That's why milk is packaged in returnable glass bottles... the extra economy of re-usable bottles means added savings for you.

Available from your Grocer or farm

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

Phone 332

144 River Street

Manistique, Mich.



HIS HONOR AT WORK—The new mayor-elect of Haverhill, Mass., Joseph L. Willett, above, will steer not only the city government, but his passenger bus as well. Willett says he has no intention of quitting his job as a bus driver. For one thing, he can't live on the mayor's \$2500 yearly salary, and besides his job keeps him "close to the public."

"Unloaded" Gun Injures Youth

Mishap Occurs At Steuben Sunday

Robert Grambo, 19, of Grosse Pointe, was shot in the calves of his legs in an accident at a hunting camp at Steuben Sunday night.

The injuring shot was fired by Peter Henkel, 20, also of Grosse Pointe who was in the act of unloading his gun when it was discharged.

Henkel, it is explained, was clearing the rifle chamber of shells, and was standing about fifty feet away from the cabin at the time. Grambo was inside the building a few feet from the open doorway. Believing that he had cleared the gun of shells, Henkel pulled the trigger. The bullet hit a stone used as a door step and the bullet flew into many pieces. One of these bits of shell struck Grambo. He was taken to the hospital where first aid was applied, but allowed to return to camp as the injuries were not regarded as serious. Other bits of the bullet broke window panes and were also imbedded in the cabin's walls.

Next Years License Plates Go On Sale December First

Michigan automobile license plates will be placed on sale on Thursday, December 1, Ian Winn, Schoolcraft county motor vehicle registrar, announces.

The plates will be of the same form as last year and will be of black lettering upon a background of aluminum.

The department does not have facilities for issuing plates by mail, Winn advises and the public must apply at one of the department's 208 branch offices.

Current plates expire on the last day of February, 1950.

Briefly Told

Ida Chapter—Ida Chapter, No. 54, O.E.S. will hold a school of instruction this evening at 8:15. Mrs. Lorena Vanderstel, associate grand conductress from Grand conductress from Grand Rapids, will conduct the school. A social hour with refreshments will follow. The committee will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Edward Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Hewitt, Mrs. Nellie Ott and Mrs. Phyllis Carlson.



OFF TACKLE SLANT—This turkey does some nifty broken-field running as he eludes three comely pursuers at the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y. He has just snake-hopped out of a flying tackle by Beverly Day and has left Erna Rossman, left, and Lee Austin far behind.

Union Services Of Thanksgiving

Six Churches Join For Rites Thursday

Six Protestant churches of the city, the First Baptist, First Lutheran, Mission Covenant, Bethel Free, Free Methodist and Memorial Methodist, will join for a union Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Miss Anna Carlson, pastor of the Free Methodist church, will be the preacher at the service. The order of service: Prelude—Miss Estrid Holm. Doxology.

Invocation—Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom. Hymn—Congregation.

Vocal Duet—Miss Leone Larson and Mr. Gordon Haga.

Responsive Reading—Congregation.

Prayer—Rev. Oscar Leander.

Solo—Rev. Donald Nelson.

Offertory—Rev. Clifford C. Peterson.

Vocal Duet—Miss Leone Larson and Mr. Gordon Haga.

Sermon—Rev. Anna Carlson.

Hymn—Congregation.

Benediction—Rev. Engstrom.

Postlude—Pianist.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 there also will be a service in the First Baptist church at which the Rev. Birger Swenson of Escanaba will be the speaker.

There is to be Thanksgiving music by the choir and a special offering for foreign missions will be lifted.

In the Mission Covenant church, there also will be a Thanksgiving service Thursday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be a brief sermon by Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, a Thanksgiving reading by Tommy Quarnstrom and music by the choir.

Auxiliary Plans Member Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary is going ahead with plans for their membership dinner on Monday, November 28. There will be a bazaar on that night and all members are asked to bring something. Reservations should be made by calling 4361 or 9-3474 on or before Saturday night, November 26.

Number Of Others Put Tags On Deer

Others who were successful in filling their deer licenses include Carl Sebeck who got a 200-pound, nine-pointer near Alton Sunday afternoon.

Then there was Kenny Lessard who shot a spikehorn in the Ogontz country, Einar Olson and Hubert Bray who were hunting on the Stonington peninsula and Dr. B. H. Skellenger who downed a 16-pointer near Camp Whippoorwill.

Ben East Speaks Here On Wednesday

Ben East, noted naturalist and outdoor writer, will present a film lecture entitled "Alaska's Treasure Islands" Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock at Gladstone high school.

The appearance here is sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension service and the Wolverine Conservation club. The movie is said to be the equivalent of a trip to the Pribilof Islands.

Flying backward is a stunt only one landbird can do—the humming bird.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minor have returned from a deer hunting trip at Spruce Haven near Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and daughters, Dianne and Connie, and Mrs. Ed Paquette, Escanaba, spent the weekend at Iron Mountain visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder of Hickory Corners, Mich., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. August Snyder.

Mrs. Ida Valind of Toledo, Ohio, is spending the winter visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. George Praiss and members of her family.

Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster returned Friday from Saginaw, Mich., where she has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Temby and new grandson. The baby, the second child and second son in the family has been named Brian Douglas and was born on October 26. Mrs. Temby is the former Dolores Buckmaster.

Arthur Kahner returned to Chicago Monday, to resume his work, after spending the weekend here with his family.

Miss Marian Page left Sunday night for Detroit where she will spend the week visiting with her father and members of his family.

Mrs. Roy VanMill, daughter Joan and son Joey left Sunday night for Detroit where they will spend Thanksgiving week visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Charles Raske have returned to their homes in Lake Forton, Mich., after spending the week visiting here and hunting at the Haymeadow. Mrs. Miller visited with the Wm. Artley, jr., while the men went hunting.

Mrs. Frank Holm left Saturday night for her home in Portland, Ore., after spending the past three months visiting here with her sisters. Mrs. Werner Olson and Mrs. George Cole and other relatives. On her return home she will visit in Minneapolis and Lovell, Wyo.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Irvin Jadin and children, Mary Jo, Jimmy and Peggy arrived Saturday from Columbus, Ohio, to spend 10 days visiting in Escanaba with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Powell and in Gladstone with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Willis and family.

Miss Jo Kinkella left Monday morning for Detroit where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet for practice Wednesday, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church choir at 7:15 o'clock.

Bake Sale—Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 will conduct a New England Bake Sale, specializing in home baked beans, Saturday at the Siebert Hardware. The event starts at 10 o'clock. In addition to baked beans there will be the usual home baked articles and a fresh allotment of Girl Scout cookies has been received which also will be offered. The committee in charge is composed of Nancy Martin, Kay DeHooghe, Estelle Christensen, Sue D'Amour, Rose Mary Willis, Beatrice Bruns and Janet Sinclair. Other members of the troop will assist. Leaders of the troop will be Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Ray Gazlay. The event is for the benefit of the uniform fund.

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Brittany is a province in France, not England.

History Marks P-T-A Meeting

Fine Program At Kipling Tonight

The history of Kipling and Brampton will be presented in interesting fashion at a Parent-Teachers association meeting at the Kipling Town hall this evening. There is to be a business meeting of the unit at 7:30 and at 8:30 o'clock the meeting will be opened to the public at which time the historical program will be presented.

Following is the program:

Piano Selection, "Memories" Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Master of Ceremonies, Richard Gagner.

Original Poem, composed by 7th and 8th graders, Barbara Brock. Group Singing, 7th and 8th graders, Mrs. W. W. Wixom, accompanist—"Long, Long Ago," "Whistling," "I'm Always Blowing Bubbles," "The Band Played On," "When You Were a Tulip" and "Shine On Harvest Moon."

History of Kipling, narrated by Charlene Nelson.

History of Brampton, narrated by Flora Arvey.

Presenting style Show—"Gay Nineties."

Dinah, Carolyn Rivers.

Margie, Nancy Richards.

Susanna, Rolline Miller.

Daisy, Flora Arvey.

Maggie, Norman Sheffer.

Mary Lou, Gayle Olson.

Peggy O'Neil, Charlene Nelson.

K-K-K-Katy, Ann Groleau.

Liza Jane, Verla Slagstad.

Sweet Sue, Barbara Brock.

Sweet Adeline, Nancy Holmberg.

Reading, "The Tatler"—Gayle Olson.

Variety Number—Song and Cake Walk—"Dark Town Strutters Ball"—Gayle Olson, Rolline Miller, Nancy Richards, Flora Arvey, Nolan Johnson, Joe Corbiel, Byron Wolf and Dick Gagner.

Virginia Reel—Nancy Holmberg and Marguerite Johnson as gentlemen and Barbara Brock and Charlene Nelson as maidens.

Song, "There is a Tavern in the Town"—Group.

Relics and antiques loaned by pioneers of the township will be on display.

Refreshments will be served.

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RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Robert Ritter, bride in a ceremony at All Saints' church November 12, is the former Mary Lou Van Damme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Damme of 303 Minnesota avenue. The newly-weds will live at Nahma. (Ridings Photo)

Plan Concert On December 4

Methodist Church To Dedicate New Organ

Robert Kee, talented organist, will present a concert dedicating a new Kilgren pipe organ, at Memorial Methodist church on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 4. The organ is expected to arrive here today. Workmen are waiting it to make installation.

Rev. John Meredith, superintendent of the Marquette district, will be guest preacher at a dedicatory service on the morning of the same day.

A new sound chamber has been constructed and the organ loft altered to accommodate the new instrument which will replace a Kimball organ which has been in the church for many years.

Social

Rusty's Party

Rusty Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross, 1018 Dakota avenue, was honored at a party held at the family home Saturday afternoon upon the occasion of his third birthday anniversary.

The home decorations were in yellow and pink. There were favors for the guests, who were: namely, Mrs. William Ross and Pamela and Bobby, Mrs. Keith Picord and Pamela and Keith, Mrs. William LaCrosse and Billy and Carol Jean, Mrs. Ralph Thorbahn and Sandra, Roy and Marjita, Rusty's brother, Danny; his aunt, Mrs. Hugo Fenske of Escanaba and his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Ross of Rapid River.

The time was spent socially after which a tasty birthday luncheon was served.

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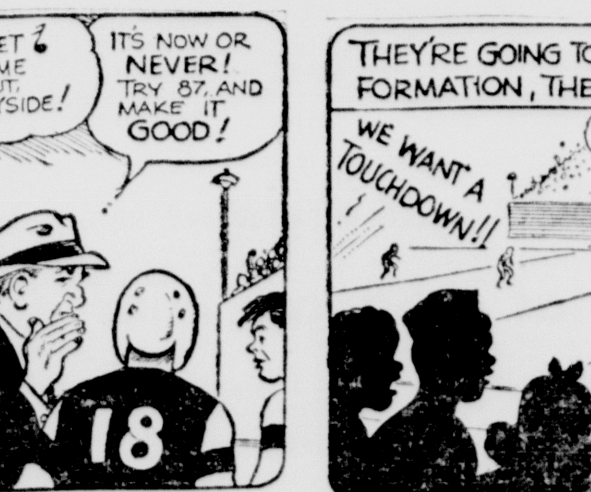
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Captain Easy



By Turner

Freckles And His Friends

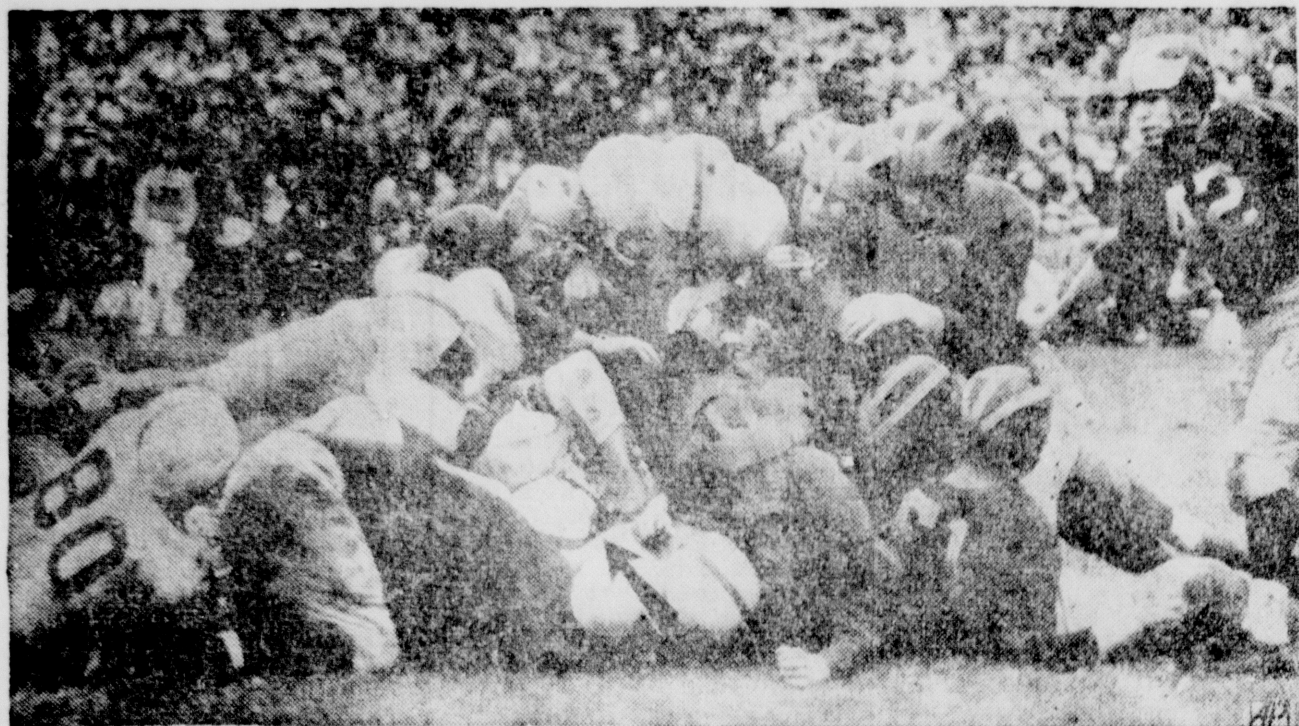


By Merrill Blosser

Boots And Her Buddies



Ohio State's Tying Touchdown



CONFERENCE TITLE TIE, TOO — In the center of this pileup is Ohio State fullback Fred Morrison (arrow) who went over from the one-yard line in fourth quarter for a touchdown which brought a 7-7 tie with Michigan. Two Ohio State players identified: James Hague

(80), end; and Dick Schnittker (93) end. For Michigan: Lloyd Heneveld (61), guard; and Walt Jennings (45) back. Ohio State tied Michigan at game in Ann Arbor, Mich. They also tied for the Big Ten championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Eskys vs. Trojans Tonight

PAGE FOURTEEN

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

An anti-Curly Lambeau faction on the Green Bay Packer executive committee is reported to be intent on ousting the veteran general manager because of disagreement with some of his policies of recent years.

This is not new. Stories of Lambeau's high-handed policies were rampant last year. This is just the first time an ouster move of any kind has been publicized. The story broke in Milwaukee and was pooh-poohed by one daily newspaper and played up by the other.

The Packers used to be the "pro team with the college spirit." The Packers used to be Green Bay's own and the town and everybody in it was mighty proud of them. For some reason or other the club has lost the Packer spirit and the center of operations has moved to Rockwood lodge.

Whether Lambeau's policies are responsible for this change is a moot question, but he is and has been the general manager. And as such, he is responsible.

Personally, we think the Packers began to lose that "homey" touch when George Strickler was hired as director of publicity. We always thought the Packers were doing all right. Before Strickler, and we certainly detected no improvement in Packer publicity A. S. (after Strickler). Unless, of course, it was directed toward Milwaukee and away from the hinterland—to wit, the Upper Peninsula.

At any rate, the anti-Lambeau faction is reported to dislike Lambeau's choice of Strickler, his move to play some games each year in Milwaukee and his purchase of Rockwood lodge as a club base.

Cuff notes: Two St. Joseph's of Escanaba alumni are doing all right at Michigan Tech. . . . Gerald Harris is on the first 10 in varsity basketball and Gerald Gleich is on the second 10. . . . Harris is said to be making monkeys out of the boys with his clever ball handling. . . . Top Perkins scored in its 44-35 win over National Mine the other night was Bob Depuydt with 18 counters. . . . Tom Gerovac is in his first season as coach at Perkins high. . . . He was a member of the faculty last year and was asked to take over the basketball team this season. . . . He's off to a good start. . . . Gerovac used to play basketball at Marquette high school.

Wes Ramey, former Grand Rapids lightweight and one of the best in the back-busting business, got his buck while hunting in this area last week. . . . He headquartered at Birch Creek cabins. . . . Ramey is now head of a big gym in Grand Rapids and is training Golden Glovers.

In the last 12-game block between the national championship Detroit E & B bowling team and the challengers, the Chicago Tavern Pales, the overall individual average of the 10 bowlers throughout 12 games was 212. . . . How about that? . . . Ed Brosius of the Pales set a scorching pace with 713 and 703. . . . Anchor man Ned Day of the Pales had 638 and 692. . . . The Pales hit 3393 the last series, in which Buddy Bomar was low with 594. . . . Brosius had 703, Ed Kawolies 693, Joe Kristof 711 and Day 692. . . . In that 3393 match, Bomar was the only man with a game less than 214. . . . He slipped to 197 and 190 in two games. . . . The Pales had 3091 and 3393. . . . Detroit had 3050 and 3190 but it had built up a big enough lead in Detroit to retain its title.

Coach Steve Baltic says Escanaba high school will carry 15 basketball players on all trips this season except the automobile jaunts to Sault Ste. Marie and Ishpeming. . . . But when the bus goes, 15 will go. . . . That goes for home games, too. . . . Did somebody say something about sophomore talent at Escanaba high? . . . Maybe you'll get part of the answer at the Eskey-Trojan game tonight.

Still some talk about getting Burt Petaja here for the Escanaba Hawks this season. . . . Remember his play in the two final games last season? . . . Good puckman to have around. . . . He has graduated from Michigan Tech. . . . Marc and Ted Olson are kings in Tech hockey plans for this season. . . . Incidentally, they're screaming for artificial ice in the Copper Country. . . . Tech plays a rugged hockey schedule and all the teams down south have begun to practice already. . . . Meanwhile, Tech is still waiting for natural ice.

And, in parting, keep a stiff upper lip and keep them buttoned up at all officials' decisions at the St. Joe-Escanaba game here tonight. . . . It was a tight game. . . . There were 40 personal fouls last year. . . . With the rivalry as heated as it is, chances are there will be 40 more tonight. . . . But don't take it out on the officials. . . . They're doing their best to call a fair and square game. . . . It's our responsibility to accept their decisions gracefully and maintain this spirit of friendly rivalry between St. Joe and Eskey high.

football bowls. But 60 is all available after a tireless search.

As hard as many names have been to come by, not one bowl name thought to select something footballish—for instance, "The Pigskin Bowl" or "The Mouse Trap Bowl."

Instead, namers honor in this order: Foodstuffs, horticulture, geography, natural resources, animals, history, legend, irritants, organization and alcoholic beverages.

Tireless Researcher Finds 60 Bowl Tilts

Atlanta, Nov. 22 (P)—Judging from 60 bowls, some defunct but many still kicking, naming a football "classic" must be an ordeal. You can imagine how long it must have taken to think up the "Spaghetti Bowl," the "Bacardi Bowl," the "Lily" or the "Peaty." No doubt there have been, and possibly, are far more than 60

California Replaces Oklahoma As Runnerup To Irish

Army Is 4th; Michigan 6th

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—California has replaced Oklahoma as the runnerup team behind fleet Notre Dame in the Associated Press weekly football poll.

By thumping Stanford, 33-14, to move into the Rose Bowl as the Pacific Coast conference champion California took up the rugged task of chasing Notre Dame.

Only a Notre Dame disaster, in its remaining games could send California over the top because the Golden Bears finished their regular season against Stanford, last Saturday.

The fighting Irish from South Bend, Ind., captured 113 of the 151 first place votes from football writers and sportscasters across the nation.

California drew 24, Oklahoma 11, College of the Pacific two and Army one.

Notre Dame has led the poll seven straight weeks since Michigan took the opener. The final vote will be taken next week.

The "Big Four" of Notre Dame, California, Oklahoma and Army still dominate the picture. They run 1-2-3-4 with California edging past Oklahoma.

Ohio State, California's Rose Bowl foe, won fifth by a 7-7 tie with Michigan.

Michigan is a strong sixth, followed by Rice and Minnesota. Next come Baylor and Tulane. They ousted Southern Methodist and Virginia from the top ten. Baylor moved up on a 35-26 win over SMU and Tulane bombed Virginia from the unbeaten ranks, 28-14.

Only three teams drew as many as 1,000 votes, figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on. Notre Dame maintained a comfortable lead with 1,459 to 1,266 for California and 1,173 for Oklahoma.

California, Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota ended their regular seasons last week. All the others in the top 10 finish this week except Notre Dame. The Irish have a Dec. 3 date at Southern Methodist.

Its Official! Bucks, Bears Meet In Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 22 (P)—California's Golden Bears and the Ohio State Buckeyes have the official okay today to collide in the Rose Bowl for the second time in 29 years.

On Monday Jan. 2, 103,048 fans will jam into the big Arroyo Seco Stadium to watch the granddaddy of all Bowl games. Another million will jam Colorado street for the traditional floral parade.

Unanimously, faculty representatives of the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast conference gave their normal approval yesterday.

Ohio State, co-champion with Michigan for the Western Conference title, earned the bid by tying Michigan, 7 to 7 last Saturday. Agreement between the two leagues makes Michigan ineligible this time. Big Nine teams may play here only once every three years.

On paper anyway, the unbeaten, untied Californians are two touchdowns better than the Buckeyes. Ohio State has lost one and tied two of its nine games, scoring 100 points for an average of 21 points per game.

In 10 contests, the Bears have rolled up 305 points for a 30½ point average.

The teams have had two common opponents: Ohio State tied with USC, 13 to 13, and the Bears beat USC, 16 to 10; Ohio State whipped Wisconsin, 21 to 0, and Cal beat the Badgers by 35 to 20. California also has a better de-

Wolverines, Gophers Dominate All-Big Ten

Chicago, Nov. 22 (P)—Co-champion Michigan and third-place Minnesota, with three berths each, monopolized the 1949 All-Big Ten Football team selected for the Associated Press by conference coaches today.

Ohio State's Rose Bowl bound Buckeyes, who shared the title with Michigan, took two positions while one spot each went to Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern. Iowa, Purdue and Indiana failed to place in the No. 1 lineup.

There was not a single unanimous choice, although Michigan's halfback Charles Ortmann and Wisconsin's bawling Bob Wilson, converted from center to end this season, missed by one coach each.

Minnesota placed three linemen, two of them—end Bud Grant and tackle Leo Nomellini—being repeaters from last year's AP honor team along with Michigan's 33-year-old tackle, Al Wistert.

The third Gopher honored was 240-pound center Clayton Tonnemaker, who advanced from second team rating in 1948. Michigan's third all-star was guard Lloyd Heneveld, who dominated widespread voting at that position. Rounding out a 216-pound line at

the other guard was Ohio's Jack Lininger, normally a center but rated too valuable to be left off the first team.

Don Burson, accurate-passing strategist of Northwestern, was named quarterback, rounding out a comparatively light, but high-powered backfield. With Burson and Ortmann were Johnny Karras of Illinois, only sophomore on the honor team, and Ohio State's Gerry Krall.

Karras, heaviest back of the group at 186 pounds, established a conference season ground-gaining record of 732 yards in seven games and was hailed as the finest Illini back since Red Grange.

Krall, a slender 180-pound competitor, was awarded the full-back spot, although he performed as a tailback for the Buckeyes. It was Krall's super-charged running which ignited Ohio's second half rally for the 7-7 tie with Michigan for the title share last Saturday.

With the exception of Karras and Junior Ortmann, a brilliant passer who suffered from lack of able Michigan receivers, the No. 1 aggregation was composed of seniors.

The 1949 All-Big Ten football team:

FIRST TEAM				Class	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.
Pos.	Player	School					
E.	Bob Wilson	Wisconsin	Senior	20	210	6-0	
E.	Harry (Bud) Grant	Minnesota	Senior	22	198	6-2	
T.	Alvin Wistert	Michigan	Senior	33	223	6-3	
T.	Leo Nomellini	Minnesota	Senior	25	250	6-2	
G.	Lloyd Heneveld	Michigan	Senior	25	190	6-0	
G.	Jack Lininger	Ohio State	Senior	22	201	5-11	
C.	Clayton Tonnemaker	Minnesota	Senior	21	240	6-3	
Q.B.	Don Burson	Northwestern	Senior	22	160	6-0	
L.H.	John Karras	Illinois	Sophomore	21	186	5-11	
R.H.	Charles Ortmann	Michigan	Junior	20	183	6-1	
F.B.	Gerald Krall	Ohio State	Senior	22	180	5-10	

24 Eskymos Receive Varsity Grid Letters

Twenty-four Escanaba high school Eskymos who contributed to a successful season of four victories, three losses and a tie received varsity football letters at a special award assembly at the school this morning.

The season's record includes a 7-6 victory over Menominee, which snapped a Maroon win

streak of 14 games that started in 1946 and ended Menominee's U. P. mythical championship reign of more than two years' duration.

Varsity letters were awarded to Axel Anderson, Jon Baldwin, Jerry Bink, Jim Chapekis, Dick Danielson, Jack Cloutier, Pat Farrell, Bob Frazer, Dick Johnson, Fred Johnson, Warren Johnson, Vern McCarthy, Tom Nault, Alf Nelson, Jim Nyquist, Bob Paterick, Jim Prokos, Bob Richards, George Rouman, Bob St. Martin, Tom Schwalbach, Dick Shomin, Tom Schwalbach, Dick Shomin, Tom Schwalbach and Buddy Weber.

Student managers honored were Jim Meyers and his assistant, Ken Gunderman.

Of the 24 varsity letter winners, 16 are seniors and will be lost to the team next fall. They are Chapekis, Danielson, Way, Farrell, Weber, Rouman, Anderson, Baldwin, Frazer, Nelson, Nault, McCarthy, Fred Johnson, Jim Prokos, Cloutier and Richards.

The deadline for entry is December 15, and the deadline for receipt of the entry fee is December 25. Each entry must post a \$10 fee.

Eight teams will be invited to compete in Class A and eight in Class B.

DARTBALL

Escanaba Civic Dartball league teams which ordinarily play Thursday night may play tomorrow night, if they wish, because of Thanksgiving.

fensive record. The Bears' opponents averaged 11 points per game against them. Ohio State's foes averaged 13½ points.

These two clubs met here last in 1921, before the Rose Bowl was built. California's wonder team won that one, 28 to 0. This will be Cal's sixth appearance.

A DANCE

will be sponsored by the Junior Class of Rapid River High at Rapid River Gymnasium, November 25 from 8 till 12 o'clock p. m. The name of our dance is "The Turkey Trot".

Leo De Roeck's four piece band will furnish the music.

Admission is 60 cents

BAKE SALE

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Basketball

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Quinnsee 78, Republic 65.
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Quinnsee at Hermansville.
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To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Braves Open Cage Season With Bronc Invasion Tomorrow

Gladstone, Nov. 22—Coach Elton Keil's Gladstone Braves open the 1949 basketball season tomorrow evening on their home floor with the Bark River-Harris Broncos furnishing the opposition.

It marks Keil's 26th year as local basketball coach.

It is the first of 14-game schedule, eight games of which will be played on the local floor.

A preliminary between reserve fives of the two schools will begin at 7:15 with the main tilt following.

Gladstone has a veteran aggregation with towering Phil Cretan at center, Billy Rajala and Larry LaPlant at forwards and Jim Schram and either Richard Swenson or Dick Stade at guards.

The first four places appear cinched with one guard post, a toss-up between Swenson who has plenty of height and Stade, who is a sparkplug, a playmaker and fine ball-handler.

Keil also has capable reserves in John Syverson and Les Young, forwards; Joe Sutter, a center, and Jim LaLonde, guard.

The Braves will probably be put to a test for the Broncos have already played two games, winning from Powers, 38-35, and dropping a close one to St. Joseph Parochials of Escanaba 39-36.

The season's schedule:
Nov. 23—Bark River - Harris, here.

Dec. 2—St. Joseph, here.
Dec. 9—Manistique, there.
Dec. 15—Manistique, here.
Jan. 6—Escanaba, there.
Jan. 13—St. Joseph, there.
Jan. 14—St. Joseph, there.
Jan. 17—Manistique, there.
Jan. 27—Ishpeming, here.
Feb. 3—Norway, here.
Feb. 7—Escanaba, here.
Feb. 10—Gwinn, there.
Feb. 17—Marquette, here.
Feb. 24—Manistique, here.

Don Lasnoski Gets Major Cross Country Award At Eskey High

Don Lasnoski, senior cross country veteran at Escanaba high school, was the only member of the 1949 team to be awarded a major letter at the special award assembly at the school this morning.

Lasnoski qualified for this award by finishing in the first 10 at the U. P. championship two-mile run at Iron Mountain this fall. Other cross country men honored were Dick Wiles, senior; Howard Larson, senior; Don Kvam, senior; David Zerbel, junior; Brian Corcoran, sophomore; Glen Larson, sophomore; Dave Gasman, sophomore, and honorable mention was given to Tom Fisher, Bill Hay, Don Johnson and Gerald Eversole.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Providence, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 148½, Providence, outpointed Norman Horton, 155½, Providence, 12.

Salt Lake City—Rex Layne, 138, Lewiston, Utah, knocked Sonny Orricks, 139, Spokane, Wash., 7.
Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Warren, 134, Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Collins, 132½, Philadelphia, 10.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Chuck Taylor, 148, Coalport, Pa., outpointed Vince Gambill, 154, El Reno, Okla., 8.

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Men who "know the ropes" of drink-mixing—say there's only one SURE "tie-up" with perfect taste. A highball or cocktail made with 7 Crown... Seagram's finest American whiskey.

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GROUND FEED \$2.60. Scratch, \$3.75. Mash \$4.25. Dairy sugarfeed, \$2.45. Good grinding corn, \$2.60. See us for half ton lots. Wheat, \$3.50. Ground barley \$2.45. Soybeans \$4.10. From 8 a. m. 'til 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday. We also have apples, CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41. Under new management. C-255-11

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ALL WHITE garbage burner; Kalamazoo kitchen range; 5-pc. dinette set; portable radio; sewing machine. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-326-11

ICE CREAM PIES and ice cream rolls. Also Fairmont's ice cream nut roll. HOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-323-11

REPOSSSESSED 1949 Model THOR WASHER
—in—
A-1 Condition
PAY THE BALANCE
\$75.21
—at—
"The House of Santa Claus"
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud St. Phone 2552

Specials at Stores
PARKING IS NO PROBLEM at the HOB NOB. Take advantage of this convenience today. 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-323-11

FOWLING SHOES for men and women in left or right foot styles. MANNING SHOE STORE, 1205 Lud St. C-318-11

Special Sale On Used Heaters
Seigler 4-6 Rm. Heater
Quaker 3-Rm. Heater
Coleman 3-Rm. Heater
Sparks 4-6 Rm. Heater
ALL LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD AND SELLING AT A SACRIFICIAL PRICE.
Also a Bottled Gas Stove \$40
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

MOORE CITY OR BOTTLED GAS heater, will heat complete house. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-311-11

15 lb. TURKEY Free
With Each
COLEMAN OIL SPACE HEATER
COLEMAN OIL WATER HEATER
Take Advantage of This
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
QUALITY HOME FURNITURE
"Escanaba's Newest Furniture Store"
1013 Lud St. Phone 2646 C-236-21

ATTENTION FARMERS—We carry a complete stock of Dr. Roberts veterinary remedies. Wahl Drug, 1223 Ludington St. C-321-11

MEN'S horsehide choppers, \$8¢; buckskin choppers, \$1.49; wool liners, 49¢. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-326-11

"DOES YOUR SEWING MACHINE SEW?"
If it skips stitches, breaks thread or loops thread, call your skilled SINGER representative for the SINGER free service given in your home if you will call us for an appointment. We will oil, inspect, and adjust your machine free of charge.
SINGER Sewing Center
1110 Ludington Phone 2296
Escanaba, Michigan C-236-21

USED COLEMAN oil burning hot water heating tank. Used ranges and several good heatolates. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-302-11

Automobiles
ONE LOOK
Tells They're Better
ONE TRIAL
Proves They're Better
1948 Universal Jeep—A-1 condition
1940 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 Ford Pick-up \$325
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1936 Plymouth Coupe \$60
BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1368

Thanksgiving Specials
1940 Ford Tudor \$495
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio and Heater \$225
1937 Chevrolet Coach \$150
1937 Plymouth \$150
1933 Chevrolet 2-Door \$35
1930 Model-A, Reconditioned Motor.
PHIL'S AUTO SALES
On US-241 Across From Fence Co. Phone 2893-R
Open Evenings

Les's Auto Sales
1511 Washington Ave.
'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr
'40 Chevrolet 2 Dr
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr, \$145
1933 FORD COUPE, 95 HP. motor. In good condition. Phone 107-W11. 2569-325-11

USED CARS "RARING TO GO"
'40 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'42 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'40 Chevrolet 2-Door
'40 Ford Forger
28 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
At The New
Northern Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1419 Ludington St. Phone 850
Open Evenings

Lil' Abner
"SHE'S GAININ' ON ME!"
"SHE SWEERVED OFF AFTER GUS GOOSE- GREASE!"
"ME!"
"SHE ALLS WANTED ME!"
"AN, NOW SHE'S GAININ' WANTS HIM!"
"OH, WHAT A (GOSH) RELIEF!"
"TH' (GOSH!) HAPPIEST BOY IN TH' WORLD!"
By Al Capp

Automobiles
1935 FORD V-8, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$150.00. Phone Park River 9214. 2535-322-11

1937 PONTIAC "6" Deluxe Coupe, a better than average car, equipped with radio, heater, fully winterized \$250 cash. 1611 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2119-J. 348-325-11

BE THANKFUL For Used Car Buys Like These!
1947 Plymouth Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. \$1295
1941 Oldsmobile Hydramatic. Fully Equipped \$995
1939 Nash 4-Door \$345
1938 Chrysler 4-Door \$345
1940 Nash \$345
1935 Plymouth \$335
1932 Studebaker \$375
1937 Nash \$375
1937 Ford Tudor \$225
HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES
"Open Evenings 'Til 9"
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
2100 Lud St. Ph. 2921

Lost
1938 FORD COUPE, fully equipped, rebuilt motor and completely winterized, reasonable. Inquire at 710 S. 13th St. 2568-326-11

TD 4 CRAWLER TRACTOR and 3-ton International Truck. Inquire Ray Tuuri, Treary, Mich. 2533-326-11

LOST—Gray and white kitten, six toes on two front paws, child's pet. Phone 283-J. Reward. 2572-323-11

LOST—Gold earring, pear shaped with pearl in center, lost Saturday night. Phone 23-J. 2574-326-11

Personal
IF your muscles ache and you've lost your pep, try a Swedish Massage. Reasonable rates. Call Halmer Kleniemi, House of Ludington, Phone 300, Extension 38. C-Tues-11

Legals
STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court For The County Of Delta, In Chancery
Orill LaBute and Grace LaBute, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Clara Potvin, Robert Peacock, Margaret L. Perry, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Mabel T. Brown, Archiberg P. Holdsworth, Benjamin Casper, Kolman Casper, Louis Potvin, also known as Louis Potvin, James D. Dotson, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom at Escanaba, Michigan, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1949, Present: Hon. Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Judge.
On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause, and the affidavit of Merrill N. Johnson from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that defendants Robert Peacock, Margaret L. Perry, Alice P. Alton, Florence P. Green, Annie M. Peacock, Mabel T. Brown, Archiberg P. Holdsworth, Benjamin Casper, Kolman Casper, Louis Potvin, also known as Louis Potvin, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause and it is further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead or where they may reside, if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or their living, or where they or any of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.
On Motion of Johnson and Johnson, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED, that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, such publication to be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, and that copies of said Order for publication be mailed to each of said defendants at their present addresses, in accordance with the statutes and the practice in such Court.
GLENN W. JACKSON, Circuit Judge.
Countersigned: "J. THEODORE OHLEN," Clerk of Circuit Court
TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Garden, County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 28, Town 40 North, of Range 18 West,
All that part of Lot 1 and the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, lying East of Delta County Road #483, Section 26, Town 40 North, of Range 18 West.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON By: Merrill N. Johnson, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business Address: First National Bldg., Manistique, Michigan. 2216-305-8 Tues.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Experienced single girl for stenographer and general office work. Good wages. Ready employment. Apply at Upper Michigan Power & Light Co., 120 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. 2560-323-11

WANTED—Girl to assist with children and housework, full or part time. Apply 712 S. 10th St. 2567-326-11

Male or Female
WANTED—Two demonstrators for household paper products, in home. Wonderful opportunity and chance for advancement. Phone 502-J. 2575-326-11

For Rent
LARGE Sleeping room, at 403 S. 8th St. Phone 2673. 2541-322-11

THREE-ROOM apartment. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. 2533-323-11

MODERN, heated, 4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 2641 or 664-M. 2554-323-11

UPPER APARTMENT, five rooms and bath. All modern. Wired for electric stove and refrigerator. Separate furnace. Party leaving town. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. 2557-323-11

MODERN FIVE-ROOM upper apartment, South side, unfurnished, stoker heated. Phone 2300 for appointment to see. 1109-323-11

TWO unfurnished apartments. Phone 636-W, or inquire 221 N. 16th St. 2578-326-11

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM heated furnished apartment, upstairs. 1207 3rd Ave. S. 2573-326-11

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, can be partly furnished. Inquire 149 7th Ave. S. after 5 p. m. Phone 854-W. 2576-326-11

MODERN 2-ROOM furnished, heated apartment. Adults. 1302 Lake Shore or Phone 2541, Gladstone. G662-326-11

LARGE HOME. Oil heat. Inquire 814 Ludington St. C-326-11

THREE ROOMS, partly furnished. Inquire 220 N. 10th St. 2584-326-11

VERY NEAT 3-room, partly furnished apartment, full bath. Phone 2071-M. 2585-326-11

Wanted to Buy
WHITE BIRCH No. 2 veneer logs, 10 inch diameter, and up, any length. Call ANTHONY AND COMPANY, Escanaba, Mich. (Across highway from Birds Eye Veneer Co.) C-316-11

WANTED TO BUY—Pair white single runner shoe skates for small girl, size 11. Call Mulachay, 3546. 2544-323-11

WANTED TO BUY—Bond Cross oats and O'Henry wheat. Bring samples. Northern Flour & Grain Co., Escanaba. 2565-325-11

ATTENTION FARMERS—Will buy malting barley. Come and see us for best prices. FARMERS' SUPPLY. Phone 990. C-325-11

WRITE US IF YOU have any oats or wheat for sale. Marine Flour and Feed Co., Manistique, Wisconsin. 2567-325-11

WANTED—Good used Singer sewing machine, preferably one with a round bobbin. Write Box DM, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 345-326-11

Work Wanted
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S garments made to order from your patterns. Expert seamstress, Mrs. Neuman, Phone 1031-W. C-318-261

WORK WANTED by bartender with 8 years experience. Phone 668-R. 2555-323-11

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants part time work taking care of books for a small business concern. Write Box 2332, care of Daily Press. 2552-323-11

DRIVER WITH TRUCK wants any moving, hauling or delivering of any kind. Phone 3488. 2502-325-11

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Experienced single girl for stenographer and general office work. Good wages. Ready employment. Apply at Upper Michigan Power & Light Co., 120 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. 2560-323-11

WANTED—Girl to assist with children and housework, full or part time. Apply 712 S. 10th St. 2567-326-11

Male or Female
WANTED—Two demonstrators for household paper products, in home. Wonderful opportunity and chance for advancement. Phone 502-J. 2575-326-11

Carnival
By Dick Turner

By Al Capp
"So you were just passing when the suction of the exploding safe drew you right into the store, eh?"

Help Wanted—Male
Brick Masons Wanted
Work at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Job will last all winter into summer.

Apply
Baker Construction Company,
815 North Quincy Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Adams 109
C-321-11

Real Estate
FOR SALE—2 1/2 acres with 4-room house, reasonable. Inquire 500 Hill Store. 2547-323-11

NEW SWEDISH STYLE cottage. Knotty cedar living room with corner stone fireplace, all insulated for year-around living. Drilled well, outside landscaped with patio. 200 ft. river frontage on Ford River, 3 miles from Escanaba. Inquire at Goodman's Drug Store. C-323-11

FOR SALE—Nine-room house and lot, at 5 South Highland Ave., Wells. Phone 2072 after 4 p. m. 2590-326-11

Poultry And Supplies
PULLETS—7 months old, 23 leghorns, 18 New Hampshire. Some laying now. For sale or trade for spring roosters. Call 1484-W. 2581-326-11

Building Supplies
FOR YOUR Roofing and Siding needs, call Martin Krostad. Phone 892-11 for free estimates. C-193-11

Manistique Classified
For Sale
PURITAN QUALITY fuel oil. Be Sure With Pure. Call 288. Pure Oil Co. M-236-1mc

FOR SALE—One overstuffed chair, one library table, kitchen table and chairs, one metal top table, one sectional bookcase, twin beds, commode. Inquire 844 Arbutus avenue. M250-326-11

FOR SALE—6 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. Good condition. \$95 cash. Johnson's Roadside Grocery, 5 miles East of Manistique, US-2. M261-329-31

For Rent
FOR RENT—Space available for office. Heated. Call at 122 S. Cedar. M247-323-11

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Reliable sales lady for store clerk. Age 18-25. Call in person at 122 South Cedar. M248-323-11

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Piece makers at Stevens Lake. Can get tent to stay in. See Joe Miller, Cooks, Mich. M252-326-11

Work Wanted
WASHING AND IRONING wanted. Call 209-W. M249-326-11

CAPTAIN IS SUICIDE
Douglas, Mich. (AP) — The drowning of Charles S. Dailey, 45, a captain for the Columbia Co. of Cleveland, was pronounced a suicide by Allegan County Coroner Dr. Ten Brink. Douglas, who lived here, w

Pleas Of Kin Bring Action

Angus Ward Still
Held By Communists

Washington—Michigan relatives seem to have had a lot to do with the sudden activity of the American government over the imprisonment of Angus Ward, United States consul general at Mukden, Manchuria, by the Chinese Communists. The day after T. R. Ward of Allegan, a brother, and Mrs. W. Ward Hansen of Detroit, a sister visited the state department things began to pop.

Secretary of State Acheson publicly declared he was "deeply concerned," and promised to give the case his immediate personal attention. President Truman then denounced the action of the Chinese Reds as "outrageous."

Secretary Acheson later said that as a consequence of Ward's arrest we aren't even considering recognition of the Chinese Communist government.

In Jail Since Oct. 24
Since Oct. 24 Ward and four members of his staff have been languishing in a Mukden jail and the American government has had no direct word from him. First news of the arrests came over the Communist radio which said he was accused of beating a Chinese employee in a wage dispute.

Our consul at Peiping lodged a written protest and demanded release. The Communists took Ward's radio from him; they promised him transportation to a neutral port but failed to deliver. Some messages have been coming out from the prisoners, but they are of a trivial nature. The state department knows only that messages have been suppressed because of the numbers which are not consecutive.

Considering Communist practices and techniques, the charge could easily be trumped up. Chinese Communists have flouted all international obligations. They have shown contempt for treaties, international law and ordinary decent behavior.

Other instances are the mistreatment of William Olive, United States consul at Shanghai, and insults to Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart.

When the Communist armies were approaching Mukden, Ward was instructed by the state department to remain there in the obvious hope that friendly relations could be established. Instead of meeting us halfway, the Reds threw Ward in jail.

Served in Russia
Ward's foreign service since 1925 has included posts of vice consul at Mukden in 1925, at Tientsin, China, 1926-29; Moscow, 1934-40; consul at Vladivostok, 1940-41, and service in the state department 1940-44.

Born in Canada, Ward moved with his parents to Chassell, Houghton county, where he graduated from high school. He was in the lumber business before serving two years in World War I. Later he served with the American relief administration in Finland and Russia in the shipping and export business, and the United States internal revenue bureau before entering the foreign service.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Nick Vanacker returned from Miami, Fla., after spending nine days on business.

Mrs. John B. Geniesse and Tony and Kenneth Geniesse of Menominee and Miss Theresa Drkman of Carney spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, Jr. and will stay here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
SORE THROAT
Caused by Colds

Just rub on Musterole... it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. In 30 seconds.

MUSTEROLE



AT FT. WARREN—Pfc. Spencer B. Sundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist of Bark River, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. It has been announced by the commanding officer. At this historic former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training young men in the many specialties needed for air power. Besides clerical skills such as clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer and administrative specialist, the schools at Ft. Warren train automobile mechanics, powerman, electricians, teletype operators and repairmen.

Mrs. Swanson, San Jose, Dies

Funeral Rites Held
This Afternoon

Gladstone — Mrs. Warner Swanson of San Jose, Calif., the former Mable Lindblad of Gladstone, died unexpectedly at her home Friday, Nov. 18. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Erickson funeral home in San Jose and burial was made there.

Mrs. Swanson was widely known in the Gladstone community and also in Norway where she lived for a number of years.

She leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Jeff Carlson of Patuma, Calif., one grandson, Stewart; one brother, Milton Lindblad of Escanaba; and five sisters, Mrs. Eloff Swanson, Gladstone; Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Manistique; Mrs. Adrian Swanson, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Walter Linne, Chicago; and Mrs. Carl Friberg, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. John Molin, of 912 South 18th street, Escanaba, is a sister-in-law.

Mrs. Linne went from Chicago to San Jose by plane to attend the services.

Mohican Indians are not entirely extinct.

Nahma

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Nahma, Mich. — A wedding shower honoring Miss Audrey Menary and Richard Morrison was given by the community at the Civic Center last Thursday evening. The couple, who will be married on Saturday, Nov. 26, were presented with many lovely and useful gifts. Prizes for the cards which were played during the evening were won by Mrs. Amos Ritter, bridge; Mrs. Frank Sefcik, 500; Richard Morrison, smearer; and Harry DeRosier, sheephead. Miss Muriel Tuffnell drew the guest award. Lunch was served at the close of the party.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. James Nepper, Mrs. William Hominger and daughter Clara and Robert Grivich of Isabella, Mrs. Clint Leonard, Mrs. Claude O'Neill Jr., Miss Muriel Tuffnell and Mrs. George Tuffnell of Manistique. Arrangements for the party were made by chairman, Mrs. Henry Gouin, Mrs. Joe Labadie, Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp, Mrs. Wallace Benette, Mrs. Keith Beauchamp, Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne and Clara Hominger.

News Of The Deer Hunters
Both Dave Phalen and his son Pat hunted spike horns while hunting north of the Junction on Saturday.

Wallace Bennette filled his license on Sunday when he killed a 17-point buck weighing about 160 pounds.

Charles Whitney of Detroit who hunted from Frank Hruska's cabin filled his license the first day of the season by getting a spike horn. Charlie Camps bagged an 8-point, weighing about 175 pounds on Thursday while he was hunting near O'Connor's.

On Saturday Roland Bramer was successful when he bagged a spike horn up near Mahskeeke Lake.

Personals
Mrs. Edwin Peterson left Monday for Milwaukee to spend a week visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Herb Wolfe.

Harry Smith left on Thursday evening for Wausau, Wis., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Fred Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bedard of Detroit arrived on Saturday to spend the remainder of the hunting season. The Leo Bedard's will visit here at the Eli Bedard home and with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo who live on the Isabella road.

Mrs. W. O. Strong of Marinette is visiting here with the James Roddy family.

Mrs. Peter Newhouse left on Saturday for Ann Arbor where she will be a patient at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messner and children of Detroit are visiting here at the Ed. Tolbin home. Mr. Messner is hunting in this area.

Mrs. Edwin Peterson left on Monday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wolff.

KYS Day
George Grenholm of the recreation department in Escanaba and Mr. Belanger of the Escanaba Paper Company visited the school last week on KYS Day. In the evening the following teachers attended the banquet held in the St. Joseph's church basement: Dorothy Brown, Betty

Watson Speaks To Kiwanians

Tells About Trip
To Europe

Europeans look to America as their savior and their bulwark against aggression by their Russian neighbors to the east, Russell Watson, Manistique lumberman, said in an interesting talk at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

Watson attended the World Forestry Congress in Helsinki, Finland, last summer and toured Germany, France, Norway, Sweden and England.

The speaker said he noted while in Europe that there is apprehension about the Communists, but the people in Germany expressed themselves as feeling secure as long as the American army is stationed there. Long-bred animosities exist between Europeans, however. The Germans appear to look with scorn upon the French, and the French, in turn, are suspicious of the Germans and seem to have lost confidence in themselves. The French also despise the Italians, and cannot forget the "stab in the back" they received from Mussolini's forces while the Ger-

Kalishek, Nora Holden, Olive McClinchy, Marge Redding, Mrs. Lew Bramer, Ira Hanson and Harold Anderson.

Navy "Well Done"
Vernon W. Smith, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roddy of Nahma, has received a "well done" from Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, USN, newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations, who was Commander of the Sixth Task Fleet to which the Navy's man's ship, the cargo attack ship USS Algol, is attached.

We are in the market
for
**CEDAR POSTS
and TIE CUTS**

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McGillis & Gibbs Co.
Phone 7771 Gladstone

Ask Feldstein!



Select "his" diamond ring from our large collection of styles that are distinctively his type... at prices that are definitely right!

Large, genuine, clear-cut diamond set in man-size mounting of 14K gold \$90

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HEART OF A DIAMOND**

We take the mystery out of diamond quality. With this diamond expert's magnifier we invite you to see with your own eyes the depth, purity and brilliance of our gems.



\$150

7-Diamond beauty in fishtail setting....

IF YOU DON'T KNOW *Diamonds*
... KNOW YOUR JEWELER

Feldstein Jewelers

1002 Ludington St.

mans were invading from the north.

"Everybody seems to be busy in Europe," Watson said, although he admitted that this might be superficial observation. He added he saw quite a number of displaced persons on the highways.

While food and other articles are scarce, the British people are disposed to share what they have equally, Watson said. There are no black market operations such as one encounters in France.

Food and clothing prices in Finland are on par with prices in America, Watson continued. Coffee is scarce, however, and sells at \$2.50 to \$3 per pound.

LARGEST OF KIND

The Wabash valley high school basketball tournament is the largest prep tourney in the United States outside of state tournaments sponsored by state associations.

**A GOOD PINT
OF WHISKEY**

For \$1.87
CODE 299

That's News!
Folks, it's nice and tasty! Backed by 109 years of distilling know-how. You'll like FOUST—and it's so easy on the pocketbook, too!

**FOUST
PRIVATE STOCK**



Blended
Whiskey

\$2.89

4 1/2 QT.
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State Stores
S.D.D.'s-Bars

80.6 Proof
75% Grain Neutral Spirits

Sherwood Distilling Co., Westminster, Md.

Be Prepared For Old Man Winter By Shopping At

The **FAIR BASEMENT**

100% WOOL

CARDIGANS
\$2.98

Keep snug and warm when the winter winds blow with one of our all wool cardigans. Regular or heavy knits in white, dark colors and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. These also make a practical Christmas gift at a low savings price..

"THE VALUE-GIVING
STORE OF ESCANABA"

ALL WOOL S. SLEEVE

SLIPOVER
\$1.98

Make a twin set with one of these all wool slippers with a \$2.98 cardigan. Plain and novelty weaves in white, black, dark colors and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

For Best
Selections
Do Your
Christmas
Shopping
Early!



**WARM FLANNEL GOWNS
AND PAJAMAS AT LOW
BUDGET PRICES...**

OUTING
GOWNS
\$2.49



Warm outing gowns in full cut and gathered-on-yoke styles. Your choice of pastels and stripes. Sizes 34 to 44.

OUTING
PAJAMAS
\$2.49

Flannel pajamas in pastel colors with printed or contrast color trims. Butcher boy or tailored styles in sizes 34 to 40. Also extra sizes.

Special Purchase!

WOOL
GLOVES & MITTENS
99¢

HAND FINISHED, HAND
EMBROIDERED. REGU-
LAR \$1.98 VALUES!

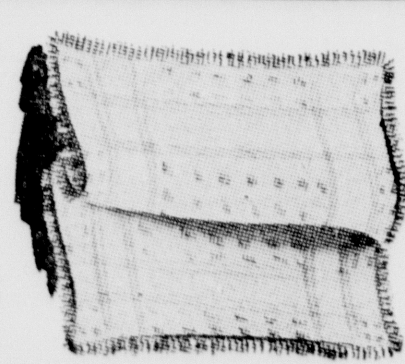


Children's Sizes 89c

Wool gloves and mittens in hand finished, hand embroidered styles that would sell for \$1.98 if they would not have been specially purchased by our New York office. White, brown, black, navy, red and green with colorful embroidery trim. Misses sizes S, M, L.

**WOOL, RAYON and COTTON
SNUGGIES**

Soft, warm snuggies in regular or below the knee pants.
REGULAR SIZES 59c and 69c
EXTRA AND DOUBLE
EXTRA SIZES 69c to 89c



100% WOOL
HEADSQUARES

SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF
\$1 SCARFS...

All wool headsquares in solid colors and pastel and bright plaids. Slight irregulars of regular \$1 scarfs specially purchased to sell at this low price!

69¢

COLORS:

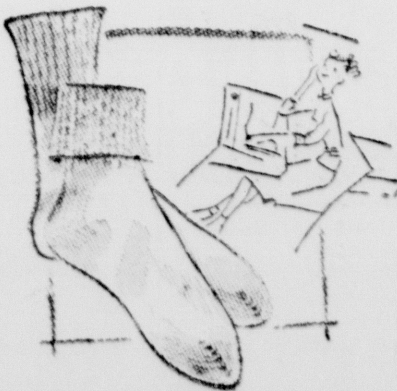
WHITE
PINK
POWDER BLUE
MAIZE
ROYAL BLUE
NAVY
GREY
FOREST GREEN
RED

SLIGHT IRREGULAR

Nylon Anklets

59¢

All nylon anklets that dry in a jiffy, feel like wool and wear much longer. Slight irregulars but the irregularities in no way effect the wear of the anklets.



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500 SELECTIONS
Gambles

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